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Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO. 3 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 13, 1969 $2.00 Per Year

Poultry Symposium Airs New Ideas In Waste Disposal

"I think that in three or four years the entire cost of a system for drying poultry manure will more than be off-set by the sale of an end product," said Dr Glenn Bressler, Professor of Poultry Science at Penn State

Speaking at the Poultry Waste Symposium held Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center, Bressler showed slides and gave figures of cost for a poultry drying system he has developed and is now being tried commercially with pleasing results

An economical method, the drying system was developed as a component of the sloping wire floor egg production system Poultry dropping when voided contains between 75 and 80 percent water Bressler's drying system is designed to begin evaporating water immediately and reduce the water content to about 30 percent before removing the manure from the house

Basically, it consists of blowing air at velocities over 500 feet per minute across the manure as it falls to the floor underneath the sloping wire along with stirring the manure several times daily Fans circulating air are mounted underneath the birds housed on the wire floor and about 15 inches above the manure Fans are centered over floor areas 10 to 12 feet wide and spaced 50 feet apart lengthwise to the house

(Continued on Page 7)

Farmers Asked To Separate Moldy Tobacco

Mold in the 1969 tobacco crop now being stripped on local farms has more often than anything been named the chief culprit causing concern for both farmers and the tobacco industry in general The fact that nobody knows just how much of the crop is affected has caused buying that started about two weeks ago, to be almost at a total stand-still now with only an estimated fifty percent of the crop in dealers' hands And farmers that have sold are being warned to keep separate all the leaves that are moldy

Leonard Ford, USDA Inspector, that grades tobacco sold through the Agway Cooperative

(Continued on Page 6)

Soil And Water District Lists New Objectives

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors listed their objectives for the coming year at a lengthy meeting held at the Farm and Home Center this week

Included in the objectives are a resolution to give more assistance to youth programs — FFA, 4-H, Boy Scouts etc The district plans to hold a work shop for teachers on environmental sensitivity in the Spring of 1970 and conduct general education on conservation

They want to set aside an area in the County park for an outdoor lab that will be available to all local schools

The youth director program is to be expanded and the Conservation Field Day including the Plowing Contest and Land Judging Contest is to be continued

Also listed was a request for an executive assistant and an educational program for board members The district plans to spon-

(Continued on Page 7)

National Young Farmers In Lanc.

The meeting of National Young Farmers will be held next week in Lancaster at the Host Farm Motel, Lincoln Highway East, starting tomorrow, December 14 through Wednesday, December 17

Registration will start at 2 p m with the Manheim Young Farmers in charge Paul Kline is chairman

Monday morning's opening session will feature Congressman Edwin Eshleman and color slides of state farmer activities In the evening Morris Fonda, General Sales Manager of A O Smith

(Continued on Page 8)

Champion 4-H Steer At District Show Brings $1.30; Average Is 38.75c

The highest price since 1959 for a grand champion at the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale was received Wednesday afternoon as a climax to the event held at the Lancaster Stockyards

With a crowded ringside of 4 Hers, parents, businessmen buyers and other interested persons, Suzie duPont, West Chester R4, led her grand champion, an Angus, to the tune of the auctioneer's call and when all bids were in, Robert Frame of Whitford Sales in Exton, took the winner along back to Chester County for $1 30 per pound or a total of $1306 50 Suzie is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs R Jacques duPont

The 1959 price of $1 64 was the highest in recent years but the 1945 price of $2.00 is the highest recorded on the wall plaque in the Lancaster Auction building

Last year, the grand champion, also from Chester County shown by Milton Howe, sold for $1.19 to the Hershey Motor Lodge

The reserve grand champion, a Hereford shown by Cathy Brubaker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, was purchased by E W Martin for Smucker's Amish Village, Allentown for 63 cents a pound or a total of $706 75

The Shorthorn breed champion shown by Donna Hess, brought 41 cents a pound from Watt and Shand, the reserve champion Angus shown by Randy Scott went to Hildabrand Meats for Dutch Wonderland for 44 cents a pound; the reserve champion Hereford shown by Carol Ann Harnish sold for 44 cents a pound from Acme Markets, and the reserve champion shorthorn shown by

(Continued on Page 6)

Local Steers Selected For State Farm Show

The Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef Roundup was held Tuesday afternoon at the Lancaster Stockyards to select the local steers that will be held to go to the Farm Show in Harrisburg in January.

In the annual Lancaster County Showmanship contest held after the Farm Show selections were made, Ray Brubaker 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond S Brubaker, Rohrerstown Road, won over 10 other contestants The prize for Ray's efforts was the steer calf annually given by the Lancaster Intell. to the winner of the contest

Those selected for the Farm Show are as follows

ANGUS

Gary Dean, Gregory Greider;

(Continued on Page 6)

4-H Veal Calf Club To Start

The 1970 4-H Veal Production Club will again be formed according to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent Anyone between the ages of 9 and 19 may join

Participants should contact Plastow at his office in the Farm and Home Center no later than December 19 and a record book and other information will then be supplied

Rules call for 4-H'ers to feed their calves a high fat all-milk product replacer and house them in an elevated tie stall

Farm Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 14

14 - 17 National Young Farmer Institute, Host Farm Motel.

Monday, Dec. 15

7:30 p m — 4-H Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss Club meets, Kenneth Eshleman home, Elizabethtown.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Young

(Continued on Page 8)

SALE SCENE. The sale ring was full Wednesday afternoon, at the Lancaster Stockyards for the District 4-H Baby Beef sale. A few minutes after this photograph was taken, Suzie duPont's grand champion steer was sold to the high bid of Robert Frame, Whitford Sales Co., Exton. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 11, 1969

CATTLE 1900 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower on Choice; Cows 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; Bulls 50-75 higher; Supply included an estimated 30 percent Slaughter Steers and 25 percent Cows and Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few mixed-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 29 60-30 00; Choice 950-1325 lbs 29 00 29.75; high Good and low-Choice mainly 28 10-29 00; load mixed-Good and Choice 1375-1525 lbs 26 60-27.35; Good 26 00-28 10; Standard 25 75-27.00, including two loads 900 lbs at 29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-950 lbs 26.75-28 00, few head 28 50-29 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-21 75, few 21 85-22 10, Cutter 18 75 21.00. Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18-75.

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 60, couple 31 10-31 35, Good 26 50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 25 50-29 60, few head 30 10-31 00

CALVES 550 — Vealers steady to strong, strength mainly in Good and Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 47 50-51 50, few head 52 00-53 50, Good 44 00-48 00, Standard 39-00 46 00; Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-30.50; 65-85 lbs 21 00 27 00

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and Gilts steady, instances 25 higher

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS. US 1 195-235 lbs 29 00-29 50 US 2-3 190-250 lbs 28 00-28 50

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs slow, mostly steady, Ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 28 00-29 50, Good 24-00-28 00, Utility 20 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00 8 00

Auction Only

December 10, 1969

CATTLE 620 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower on Choice; Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher; Bulls 50-75 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few mixed-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 29.60-29 85, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 29 00-29.75; high-Good and low-Choice 28 10-29.00; load mixed-Good and Choice 1375-1525 lbs 26 60-27 35, Good 950-1300 lbs 26 00-28.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-950 lbs. 26.75-27.60.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-21.75, few 21.85-22 10, Cutter 18 75-21.00; Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 29 35-30 60, couple 31.10-31 35; Good 26 75-29 00, Utility and Commercial 25 85-29 60, four head 30 10-31.00

CALVES 146 — Vealers steady to strong.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

December 9, 1969

CATTLE 609 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher, with advance mainly on Choice and Prime; Cows 50 to mostly 1 00 higher. Supply included 45 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 30 00-30 85, few 31.00-31.85; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 28.75-30.50; high-Good and low-Choice 28 25-29 25; Good 26.50-28.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22.00, few 22.10-22 60; Cutter 18 35-21.10; Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-18 50.

BULLS — Good 27 00-28 25, individual Choice 29 50; three Utility 29 35-29.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-975 lbs. 26 25-27.50, Good 24 00-25 50.

CALVES 606 — Vealers mostly steady, although Cull 1.00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 47 50-50 50 few 51 00-51 50; Good 43 50-47 50;

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

December 11, 1969

CATTLE 715 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, although some early sales of Good to low-Choice strong to 25 higher; Cows uneven Utility steady to 50 higher, Canner and Cutter 50-75 higher, Bulls steady, instances 50 higher on Good and Choice Supply included over 50 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1250 lbs. 29.25-30 50, few 30.75 31 00; high-Good and low-Choice 28.00-29.50, Good 26.-85-27 85, few Standard and low-Good 26 50-27 75.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 00, several 22.10-22.75, with three head 23-10-23 60; Cutter 18.75-21 00; Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-19 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 50, few 30 85-31 35; Good 26.50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 50-28.25, couple 29 00-29 35.

CALVES 474 — Vealers mostly steady with some sales Cull and Utility 1 00 higher.

VEALERS—Choice 47.00-50 00 few 51 00-52 50; Good 45 50-48.00, Standard 39 00-45 50; Utility 32-00-38.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27.00-31.00, 65 85 lbs. 22.00-28 00, several Cull and Utility 95-120 lbs. return to farm at 29.50-37 00

SHEEP 18 — No market test.

COWS
December 10, 1969

Receipts of 140 cows and 4 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows and others were steady. Holstein 425 660; Other breeds 275-375; Heifers 325 355.

HORSES
December 8, 1969

Receipts of 325 horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 175-380, (pairs) 625-770; Work horses (single) 180-355, (pairs) 590-710, Riding horses 90-335, Driving horses 95-270, Killers 5 6.

HOGS
December 8, 1969

Receipts of 953 hogs sold 25 50 higher Retail 28 75-29 75, Wholesale 28 28 75, Heavyweights 27-28, Sows 20 23.

CALVES
December 8, 1969

Receipts of 193 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 46-49 50; Good and L. Choice 40-45.-50; Standard 30-39.50; Common 22-34 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close High Choice and Prime slaughter steers 50 lower. Other steers mostly 25 lower. Slaughter heifers steady. Cows 1.00 higher and bulls steady Downturn on slaughter steers came on Wednesday when receipts were sharply increased and the largest for that day in over a year. Receipts 77 percent slaughter steers 20 percent heifers with the balance mostly cows Slaughter steers continued to sell in a very narrow price spread. Overall finish of steers little change from last week with 16 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice this compared with 18 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last week and 9 percent Prime and 80 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost of steers estimated at 29.20 compared with 29.07 last week and 28.65 a year ago. Average weight of steers estimated at 1170 compared with 1180 lbs. last week which was the heaviest for any week since June and compared with 1148 lbs. a year ago. Heifer supply was mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 25-29.50 with numerous loads of Prime at 29-50 and one load 1270 lbs. 29.75. On Monday dozen loads reached 30 00. Choice 925-1375 lbs. Yield

(Continued on Page 3)

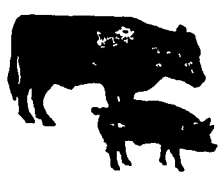
FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 11, 1969)

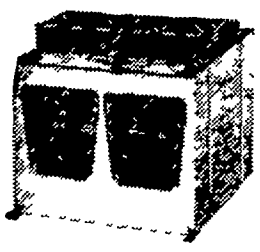
	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
December	29.20	28.05		62.10
January '70				53.50
February	30.20	26.50		46.45
March			2.59	45.20
April	30.37	24.90	2.79	39.70
May			3.39	37.10
June	30.65	26.00		37.00
July		25.97		
August	30.70			
September				41.75
October	30.20			
November			2.36	
December	29.87			
February '71	29.50			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady, Potatoes are lower; Eggs are lower



THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens held unchanged though occasional reports indicate occasional unconfirmed sale ranged slightly higher. Offerings limited in most quarters with bidding very competitive as plants attempt to secure supplies to maintain near capacity operations. In instances trade advices indicate occasional lots of heavy broiler/fryer being processed for canner market due to availability at near light hen prices. Demand for heavy type hens continues to exceed limited available supplies. Prcs pd @Farm: Light type hens 8½-12 M 11¼-12c. Heavy Type Hens. Tfewr.

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 11-22 mostly 12-16; PULLETS 24½-32½ mostly 26-29; ROASTERS 14½-28 mostly 23-26; CAPONS 30-43; DUCKS 18½-36; DRAKES 25-45; GEESE 31-40; TURKEYS, Toms 22-31; TURKEYS, Hens 35-38; RABBITS 15-44 mostly 36-42; GUINEAS 61-65½; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1.00-2.40 mostly 1.00-1.15.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 716.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement continues fairly good for immediate delivery as widespread promotional activity in terminal markets stimulates fill-in needs. Advance interest limited with bids as much as 2c below this week's prices; however, occasional negotiations noted at 26c on Plant Grade. Less-than-trucklot prices generally unchanged to only slightly lower within the ranges Live supplies continue ample.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broiler/fryers for delivery next week: U.S. Grade A Tfewr; Plant Grade 26c. Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U.S. Grade A 27½-29½ M 27½; Plant Grade 27-27½ M 27c Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes Tfewr.

Food Shopping Tip

Beside fresh produce, many other foods have seasons, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Foodshoppers who know the seasons of various foods and take advantage of price reductions can cut their food costs. Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables usually are less expensive just after the end of the harvest season Lower prices are found again in the spring if carry-over stocks are large. Pork is usually in heaviest supply in the fall

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS—Choice 47 50-51 50 five head 52 50 53 50, Good 44 00-47.50; Standard 39 00 46 00. Utility 31 00-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 26 00-30.50, 65 85 lbs 21 00 26 00

HOGS 314 — Barrows and Gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-205 lbs. 29 00, US 2 3 190-250 lbs 28 00-28 50, 250-260 lbs. 27.85-28 00, US 3-4 260-275 lbs. 27.10-27 60

SHEEP 47 — Wooled Lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 85-90 lbs. 28.00-29 00, Good 24 00-25.75.

New York Eggs

Prices higher on large; unchanged to lower on mediums Receipts moderate. Trading stocks of fancy large light and clared early; extra large more readily available and jumbos long with offerings at 67½c untaken. Mediums backing up in some quarters and now ample locally. Smalls, standards and all browns short. Buying activity maintaining a relatively good but unaggressive pace on large; fair on mediums and extra large and slow on jumbos Good demand noted for short held and other low price large eggs English and Holland imports clearing moderately well Carton orders continue relatively active in LCL quantities and fairly good in trucklot.

U S. has 42 million children in school, 2½ million in 1800 colleges.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, December 8th to Friday, December 12th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	63½-64½	64-65	64½-65½	65 66	65-66
Fcy. Large	62½	63	63½	64	64
Fcy. Mediums	60½	61	61	61	61
Fcy. Pullets	51	51	51	51	51
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36	36	36
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	64½	64½	64½	65	65
Fcy. Mediums	60½	60½	60½	60½	60½
Fcy. Pullets	51	51	51	51	51
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36	36	36
Standards	58½	59	59½	60	60
Checks	44½	45	45	45	45

Trend: Position continues to clear on Large Medium and Pullets in good balance.

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Standard 39.00 45.00; Utility 32.-00-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 25 00-30.00, 65-85 lbs 21.00-26 50

HOGS 488 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 215-225 lbs 28 75-29.00, US 200 lbs. 27 85-28 10, US 3-4 240-250 lbs 27 50-28 10, 260-270 lbs 27 00-27 35

SHEEP 89 — Wooled Lambs 1 00-3 00 lower, Ewes 1 00 lower.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 80-90 lbs 23 50-26 00, few head Choice 29 50; Cull and Utility 75-100 lbs 13 00-18 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3 50-8 00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Grade 2 to 4 28 50-29 50. Mixed Good and Choice 28.00-28 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 25-28 50 at least 10 loads at 28.50. Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 25. Good and Choice 27 00-27 50.

Pa. Livestock Slaughter

(For the week starting December 8, 1969)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
1st 4 days	481,000	1,185,000	155,000
Same period last week	460,000	1,200,000	152,000
Same period last year	465,000	1,333,000	156,000

Robert K. Rohrer

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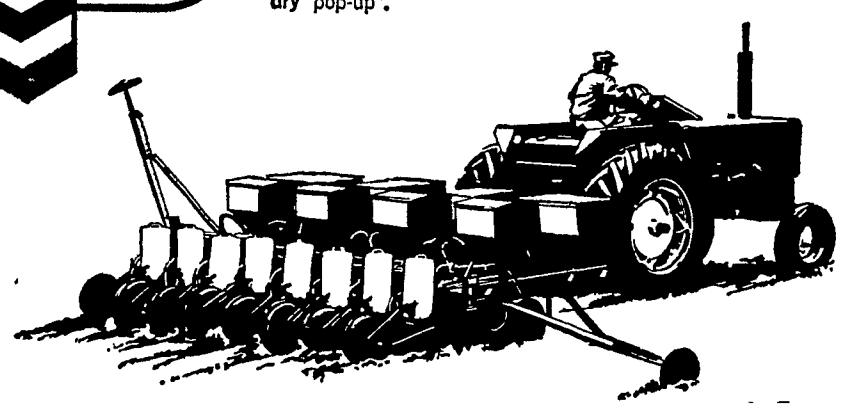
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".



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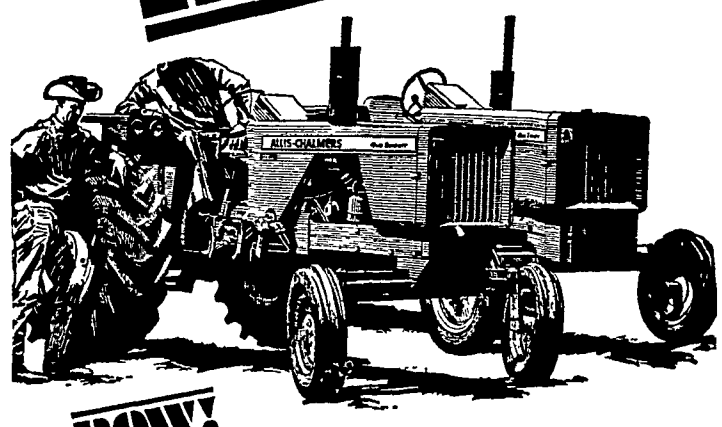

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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

From Where We Stand...

At The Check-Out Counter

Recently, we were in a grocery store at the check-out counter and the lady in front of us was complaining about the high cost of food "If you could only stop eating," she said, "you would not have it so bad."

Sure we know food prices have increased in recent months. And yet, despite food price increases, disposable income has increased even faster; thus, relative to family income, food prices are actually down.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently reported that in 1968, the per cent of disposable income spent for food dropped to 16 8 per cent and was expected to go down to 16 5 per cent in 1969 — the lowest point in history. The decline has continued consistently for the past 20 years.

And a food chain association thinks further reductions can be expected in the future as incomes go up and the food industry adopts new technological innovations which will assist in keeping distribution costs from rising faster than wage increases for food business employees.

We don't know about that. But we do know that other countries don't stack up very well along side the American consumer when it comes to using disposable income for food. The people of northern European countries must set aside about 30 per cent of their disposable income for food; Mediterranean countries and Japan, about 40 per cent; and Russia, 50 per cent.

The lady at the check-out counter really had no true gripe. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Winter Comes Again

Most of the U.S. is blessed with four distinct seasons determined by the rhythmic movement of celestial bodies. As the sun moves North in the spring, it crosses an imaginary line, and lo, it is summer. In the fall, it works its way South until it again crosses this imaginary line, and we have entered winter.

The metabolism of nature is so finely balanced that not a living creature escapes the influence of the seasons. As winter approaches, the sap recedes from the trees, small creatures burrow into the ground and store up stocks of food, animals put on their winter coats and man surrounds himself with a thousand and one wonderous contrivances of technology that make winter one of the most enjoyable periods of the year.

Yes, winter is nearly here It arrives December 21 — just one jump ahead of Santa Claus Whatever man's other accomplishments, it is doubtful if he can ever change the march of the seasons. Those who wish to beat old man winter have but one recourse. They can follow the sun, as it moves South. For those who live in the North, the time has come to get out the Christmas tree trimmings, sleighs and popcorn poppers, and enjoy the days of the new season

The Christmas Spirit

Theologians and historians may have many interpretations of Christmas. But, in our own country, as in other lands, no matter how it is observed, the power of Christmas makes itself felt in every home. Even the most cynical must bow before the moving experience of Christmas. Perhaps this is the best evidence of the authenticity of the events of nearly 2000 years ago that introduced reverence and humility in the life of man.

Christianity has given man a conscience, a sense of right and wrong and a determination to appear worthy in the eyes of his creator. The tenets of Christianity are the basis of modern civilization. They stand between man and the jungle from which he emerged so long ago. Much of the confusion, much of the strife and intellectual decay we see around us today but reflect a denial of the ancient truths that have guided Christian behavior for some twenty centuries.

As we approach another Christmas Season, we should try to analyze the thing we call the Christmas spirit. It is far more than good cheer, happy Christmas cards and presents under the Christmas tree. The Christmas spirit separates man from the beast. Christmas is a time of renewal, as well as rejoicing. It is the most important moment of the year.

Across The Fence Row

Good Timber

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain
And always got its share of rain
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil
To heaven from the common soil,
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air,
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease—
The stronger wind, the tougher trees,
The farther sky, the greater length,
The more the storm, the more the strength,
By sun and cold, by rain and snows,
In tree or man good timber grows.

Where thickest stands the forest growth
We find the patriarchs of both;
And they hold converse with the stars,
Whose broken branches show the scars
Of many winds and utmost strife—
This is the common law of life.

—D. Malloch

* * *

If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing. — Anatole France

* * *

You would probably not worry about what people think of you if you could know how seldom they do.

* * *

If a speaker does not strike oil in ten minutes he should stop boring.

Farm News This Week

Poultry Symposium Airs New Ideas In Waste Disposal — Page 1
Farmers Asked To Separate Moldy Tobacco — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Office 22 E. Main St , Lititz, Pa 17543
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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the mid 40's and over-night lows in the 20's. Cool on Saturday with some moderation Sunday. Cool again Monday and Tuesday and moderating again Wednesday.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch as rain or snow showers Sunday or Monday and again at the end of the period.

STILL LOOKING

Lesson for December 14, 1969

Background Scripture: Psalms 1; 119 1-16, Luke 1 57 through 2 3
Devotional Reading Psalms 130.

And they all lived happily ever after. Perhaps it seems that that is the way the Old Testament ought to end. But it doesn't.

Rev. Althouse

The people of Israel had certainly had their up's and down's. Led out of Egyptian captivity by Moses and wandering in the wilderness of Sinai for forty years, they had finally come to the Promised Land of Canaan. Under Saul and David they had become, at least for a short while, a united monarchy. Yet, at the death of Solomon, the nation had been split into two, never again to re-unite. Both ruled by a succession of many bad kings and a few good ones, the two nations grew farther and farther away from the covenant relationship with God. Consequently, in 726 B.C., Israel was carried into captivity by Assyria and in 586 B.C. Judah fell to the Babylonians. Thus began the long exile and the days of longing to return.

Not "happily ever after"

During the exile the prophets counseled the Jews with the promise of a new restoration which God would send. At last, when the Persians had replaced the Babylonians, the Jews were allowed to return to their homeland. Some did return and we have been studying the story of how they began to rebuild both the city and the temple under the leadership of Ezra and Nehemiah.

And that is where the Old Testament narrative ends. We leave the returned exiles rebuilding the Jewish state. When we enter the New testament, we find that roughly four centuries have elapsed and many changes have taken place which indicate that these people had not lived "happily ever after."

What had happened in those four hundred years is told in part in the Appocrypha, the writings that are not included in Protestant versions of the Bible. Protestant reformers held that these books were not authoritative as scripture. For the most part, they were written in and are about the period that separates the Old and New Testaments.

A history of domination

Actually, the restoration after the Babylonian exile had never been full or complete. Cyrus had allowed them to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the nation under his protection, but that did not mean they were free and independent. When, in turn, the Persian rule was ended and replaced by the Macedonians under Alexander the Great and his successors, the situation remained very much the same.

The conquest of the Jewish state by the Greek King of Syria, Antiochus II, at the beginning of the second century B.C. had a serious effect upon the Jews. Already threatened and divided by the Greek culture (Hellenism), their faith was threatened with extinction. A priest named Matthias, slew the Syrian officer sent to erect a heathen alter in a place named Modein. From that act of defiance, there was ignited, first an underground resistance, then guerilla warfare, and finally open armed conflict, that drove out the oppressors and regained Jewish independence once again. The revolt was led by the sons of Matthias, particularly by Judas Maccbaeus, for whom the era is named.

Puppets again

This family ruled briefly until the rise of Rome brought new domination and internal division. The nation was divided and ruled by a number of Roman puppet rulers, the situation which we find as the New Testament opens.

Despite the end of the Babylonian exile and the brave new beginning, the messianic prophecies had not been fulfilled. Jews still looked for God to send a Messiah to usher in a new day for Israel.

It was in response to this need and into this world that Jesus came.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Get Income Tax Guide

The filing of a proper income tax reports seems to get more important each year; there are many changes and many small details that may turn out to be very important All farmers and all folks helping farmers to file a tax report are urged to get an Income Tax Guide and be prepared.

To Provide Salt And Minerals

All livestock should have free access to loose salt and minerals at all times They are many ways to do this but both of these items should be provided from a container under roof and out of the weather Block salt is too commonly used because many animals may not get sufficient salt before their tongue becomes sore Both salt and minerals are important to efficient gains and production.

To Add Phosphate

Many local soils are low in available phosphorus; complete soil tests reveal this shortage. Livestock men may supplement their barnyard manure by adding superphosphate in the gutters of dairy barns or with the bedding in cattle pens. This will help keep the barn more sanitary and will add one of the very important fertilizer elements to the manure.

Joe Kuharich was the only Notre Dame football coach never to have a losing record

The southernmost point in the United States is South Cape, Hawaii.

Bright's disease is named after Richard Bright, an English physician.

The Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowls in 1967 and 1968.

IF WE CAN RAISE PULLETS ON OUR FARM YOU CAN DO IT ON YOURS

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING MATURED PULLETS FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS... BUT PRESENTLY ARE SOLD OUT BECAUSE OF A LIMITED AMOUNT OF GROWING SPACE...

WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU BUY
MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS

IF YOUR ANSWER IS "NO" TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU NEED MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS FOR YOUR REPLACEMENT NEEDS.

1.

Do you have coccidiosis under control to the extent that you seldom have a minor outbreak of coccidiosis?

2.

Have you been able to raise your pullets over the last few years with a consistent low level mortality rate, while contending with this highly publicized leukosis (Marek's) disease?

3.

Has the mortality and the rate of lay of your pullets in their pullet year been satisfactory, so that you can be assured of a yearling capable of showing a profitable second year?

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Breeders of 2 separate lines of Musser Leghorns, which when crossed, produced the sturdy M-327 Leghorn Chicks that you have been hoping for recently.

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CALL COLLECT AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONTACT YOU.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

1916 — 54 YEARS — 1970

Box 116, Mount Joy, Pa. Ph: 653-4911

Champion

(Continued from Page 1)

John Martin sold for 40 cents a pound on the bid of Watt and Shand

In all, 124 head of 4-H steers with an average weight of 966 pounds sold for an average price of 38.75 cents a pound including the champions. Total income was $46,453.44

The list of buyers is as follows:

Armstrong Cork Co., Agway, Inc., Darmstatters Store, John W. Eshelman, Inc., Farmers National Bank of Lititz, Forry & Hacker, Hamilton Watch Co., A. K. Mann Jr., Murry Realty Co; New Holland Supply Co., Pinky's Servicenter, Reynolds & Co; Raub Supply Co., Schick Electric, Inc., Sears, Roebuck Co., Wiggins Chevrolet Co; Way Oil Co.

Kunzler & Co., Myers Country Meat House; Brners Meat Market; Hess Foods, C. B. Rhodes; Erwin Miller, Johnson Food; Union Stock Yard Co; Gap Locker; Hersheys General Store; Herbies Meat Market, Witmans Market; Ferguson & Hassler, Lapp Food Market, Smuckers Amish Village, Manor Plaza Restaurant, Plain & Fancy Restaurant.

Lancaster Packing Co: Hollingers Food Market, Harry Rice Market; Andrew Lenhenney; Smuckers Amish Village; Dagen & Martins Meats, Lapp Bros; Bombergers Store, Union National Mt. Joy Bank, Arnolds Garage; Jeff Dutkota, Chrysler & Plymouth Motors; Bell Telephone Co., Watt & Shand

A. B. Hollinger, Fred F. Groff, Inc., Martins Dairy, A. H. Hoffman Seed Co., Leisure Lanes, New Holland Division, Sperry Rand Corp., Whitford Sales, Dick Thomas Restaruant, New Holland Supply Co., Lenape Inn; First National Bank of Honey Brook; Eagle Machinery Co; Community Bank & Trust Co; Black Angus Inn

Ebys Mill; Bunting Oil Co; Autohaus Co., Stock Yard Inn, Leon Thomas, Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Manheim National Bank, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., A. F. Moyer & Son Inc., Walter Heistand, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; Hershey Estates Abattoir, Food Fair, Inc; Conestoga National Bank; Acme Markets, Inc., Associated Services, Inc; Penn Harvestore, Charles Shultz % Arbogast & Bastain, Brown & Crabtick % Arbogast & Bastain, John J. Hoober Feeds, Inc., Black & White Holstein Farm, First National Bank of Strasburg, Officers of the First National Bank of Strasburg.

Ernest J. Sauder; North Lancaster Kiwanis Club; Dutch Wonderland; Hildebrand Meat Market; Frey Bros; John H. Bartram; Albert Farms; Fulton National Bank; Charles B. Diller; Louis Lyons & Son.

In the morning show, the sweepstakes showmanship contest was won by Donna Hess and Ida Mae Reiff was the reserve champion Lancaster County youths placing high in their respective breed and weight classes are.

HEREFORD

Lightweight — David Kline; Susie Martin; Sylvia Martin; Kathleen Donough, Keith Brown; Burnell L. Buchen; Reba S. Nissly, Carl A. Good, Jr; David Enck

Medium-weight — Carol Ann Harnish, Carol Jean Walter; James Greider, Joann Weidman; Ed Donough, Randy Hostetter, Dwight Houses, Harry S. Nissly; Randy Hess, John Long

Light Heavyweight — Jeff Greider; Joseph Lefever; Cheryl Brubaker; Darlene Neff, Gary Long; Charlotte Hoffines, Bryan Wagner; Ronald Kreider.

Heavyweight — Cathy Brubaker, Susan Ann Graybill; Linda Nissley; Judy Thompson, Joseph Fritsch; Michael Ray Ober; Joann Weidman; Lucy Brubaker, Gary Brubaker; Debra Kreider; Marcia Rohrer.

ANGUS

Lightweight — Sheryl D. Weaver; Larry Denlinger; Donna Walter, Glenn Long, Elaine Herr Ida Mae Reiff, Richard Peifer, James Martin, Timothy Good

Medium-weight — John Harnish, Gary Neff, Jeffrey Brubaker, Linda Good, Donald Bollinger, Suzanne Oberholtzer, Daniel Baum; Joseph Shank, Ray Erb, Robert Erb, Wendy Hostetter

Light Heavyweight — Glenn Brubaker, Jr., Glenn Weidman; Nancy Marie Wenger, Billy Lefever; Kevin Rohrer, JoAnne Rohrer, Janet Sauder, Karen L. Harnish; Shirley June Stauffer.

Heavyweight — Shirley Craig; Ronald Stauffer, Edward Weidman; Ann Nissley, Kerry E. Boyd; Gary Forry, James Lefever, Kathy Ann Hershey; James Thompson; Bernadine Gish; Jeffrey Musser; Donnie Dorwart.

SHORTHORN

Donna Hess, John Martin; Karen L. Weaver, Mike Smucker; Cindy Hess, Nancy Yunginger; Kandace Borry, Steven Donough; Eric Wittel, David Long.

CATHY BRUBAKER with her reserve grand champion.

SOLD! The grand champion of the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef show, an Angus, shown by Suzie duPont, West Chester R4, was sold Wednesday afternoon to Robert Frame of Whitford Sales Co., in Exton. Price paid was $1.30 per pound. L. F. Photo

TROPHIES were presented to Cathy Brubaker (left), for showing the reserve grand champion and Suzie duPont, for showing the grand champion at the 4-H Baby Beef Show, Wednesday. Making the presentations for New Holland Division of Sperry Rand is William Hockman. L. F. Photo

Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

told a group of farmers Monday that the mold, though not generally being found to have affected every part of a growers crop, is different than the usual type that often appears in any given year because the mold this year is appearing on both sides of the leaf

"And it is not a case of just dropping the grade", he said, speaking at a special farmer information meetings at New Holland and East Petersburg "We are asking the farmer to keep it separate so we can get his good tobacco in a grade Otherwise we have moldy tobacco scattered through every grade, and we can't have that Keep the moldy tobacco dry and market it separately," he advised He also said this was true whether the farmer was sorting or straight-stripping his crop

The federal inspector was concerned that the total crop not be condemned just because of the problem 'In many ways the part of the crop that isn't damaged is as good as any crop grown here"

In the meantime, everyone is waiting and watching to see just how great will be the problem.

Local

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Greider, Larry Herr Ricky Hess, Edwin E. Hess, Karen High, Barry Longenecker Michael Longenecker Lyn Martin, Marvin Nissley, Sharon Weaver, Judy Wenger, J. Ronald Zimmerman

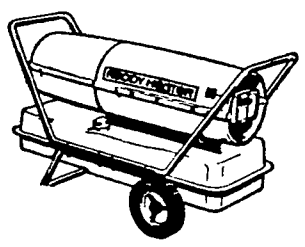
HEREFORD

Marlin Bollinger, Ray Brubaker, Dennis Brubaker Debra J. Buchen, Gary L. Buchen John Enck, Daryl Forry, Steven Gehman, Susan K. Herr, Curtis Hess Randy Hess, Sharon Kreider Kenneth Longenecker, Roland Longenecker, Donna Nissley, Marian Reiff, Clark R. Stauffer, Nancy Zimmerman

SHORTHORN

Eugene Bollinger; J. Kenneth Brubaker; Nancy Herr, Robert S. Hess.

Plug it in and forget it . . .



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I went to the Key Bank for my farm loan.

There's a real farmer's banker there—Stanley Musselman. He knows farming as well as I do. He gave me some good advice on planning for profitable management — even had some ideas on how I could improve my operation. That's the kind of banking service that suits me fine.

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● Poultry

(Continued from Page 1)

All fans but the one next to the cross elevator located at the end of the house blow air in a horizontal fashion. The fan next to the cross elevator is mounted so as to blow air directly downwards into the manure at velocities of 1000 feet per minute. These fans, circulating the warm house air across the manure at high velocities, results in rapid surface drying. Frequent stirring constantly exposes new moist surfaces of the manure to the air.

Stirring is accomplished with a specially designed device which also serves as a cleaning mechanism. (See photo page 19). It is time clock controlled and through a series of reversing switches the system is automatic. Cleaning can be automatic or manually controlled.

When the manure is removed from the house at 30 per cent moisture it is finely textured and dry to the touch It is ideal for field application or it can be further processed with a commercial dryer. After the later drying stage moisture content is cut to less than 10 per cent and the manure can be stored safely without producing offensive odors Several potential sales outlets are now being explored for use of the dry fine powdered manure

The first stage of drying inside the poultry house costs around $3/ton of 30 per cent moisture manure remaining This cost is calculated on the basis of the net increase in kilowatt consumption for ventilation because of the drying fans mounted directly over the manure Cost per kilowatt is assumed at 1½ cents. The cost does not include capital investment for the additional fans Electrical costs for stirring are negligible To dry the manure from about 30 percent to less than 10 per cent adds another $2 to $3/ton of dry manure Thus for around $7/ton for electrical and fuel costs a saleable product can be produced

In summary, Bressler said the main factors in favor of the system are odors can be controlled so poultrymen can survive in residential areas. fly breeding areas are decreased, higher temperature in the house results in better feed conversion; mature handling is easier and there is less down time for manure removal in between flocks

Tune In The
Ole Sheriff
(Bobby Montgomery)
WIOV - 105.1 FM
6 to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

● Soil & Water

(Continued from Page 1)

sor a meeting for conservation contractors and enter into a memo of understanding with the planning Commission Work will be done with all civic and municipal organizations to reduce air and water polution and identification of major industrial, commercial and municipal polluters will be recorded.

County Native Awarded PhD In Agriculture

At the fall commencement exercises of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, John S Shenk was conferred the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the College of Agriculture The title of his thesis was "Selection and Characterization of Digestibility Difference in Alfalfa by Chemical and Bioassay Procedures".

Dr. Shenk, son of Mr and Mrs William Shenk, Lancaster R6 is now employed in Christianapolis, Brazil He is the son-in law of Mr and Mrs Ira Holzhauer of New Providence.

Beginning January 1st he will return to his undergraduate school, Penna State University, University Park, Penna and become a member of the faculty as an Ass't Professor of Agronomy working in forage breeding

Shenk is a graduate of Penn Manor High School, attended Millersville State College, and as a child was an active member in 4-H work His wife, the former Gloria Holzhauer, is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School They have four children, Lucinda, Suzanne, Mary and John William.

APPLE CROP

The York Imperial continues to be Pennsylvania's leading apple variety, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The 1969 crop of 142 8 million pounds of York Imperials accounted for 28 percent of the state's apple production Golden Delicious (91 8 million pounds) ranked second in production followed by Stayman, Rome Beauty, Delicious, Jonathan and McIntosh The state's total apple production was 510 million pounds.

Nationally, the apple crop was the largest in 30 years Delicious ranked first in the nation in production with Golden Delicious second McIntosh third, Rome Beauty fourth, Jonathan fifth and York Imperial sixth

About 17 cubic miles of water occupies the crater of the extinct volcano at Crater Lake, Oregon — every bit of which fell there, no streams run into it

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FARM ROOFING AND SIDING
THE RAIN STOPPER: NOW MORE RUGGED THAN EVER
. . . WITH THE FAMED WATER-TIGHT DESIGN
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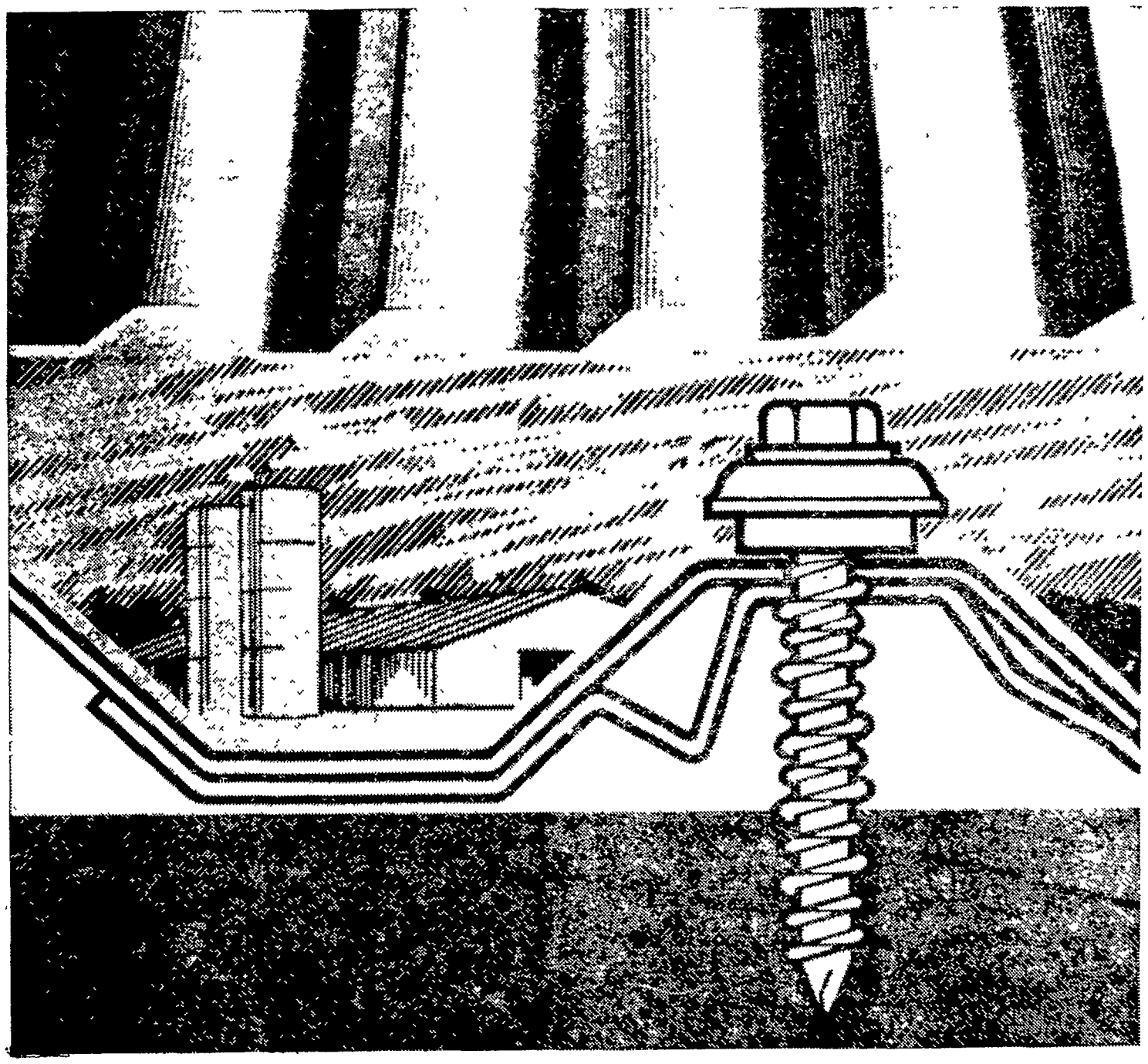

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EARLY DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT.
(WE WILL THANK YOU)

THE NEW Jamesway Volume Belt Cattle Feeder was unveiled last Friday for 65 dealers of the Jamesway Division of Butler Manufacturing Co., at the Holiday Inn. The group took a field trip to the farm of John Fritz & Son, Lincoln Highway East in the morning and held their sales meeting in the afternoon. A new barn ventilation system to control fresh air was also among new products announced at the event. Local men attending the meeting are (left to right) John Rineer, John Belstra and Paul Kauffman. Rineer and Kauffman are representatives of Landis Brothers Inc. and Belstra is Field Representative for Jamesway.

● National

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvestore Products, Ill, will speak on the subject "Managing Change" On Wednesday the program calls for discussion of young farmer public relations and building young farmer programs.

Special ladies programs are planned for both Tuesday and Wednesday morning featuring lady editors from Farm Journal Magazine and tours of local farms will be conducted Monday and Tuesday afternoon by the Garden Spot Young Farmers with Robert Martin in charge. Tours will go to the New Holland and Penn Manor areas.

Patient Pedestrians Make Fewer Pedestrians Patients.

Blending and Mixing of Fibers

Blending of fibers is done before spinning a yarn from exact proportions of different fibers, explains Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist. A blend may consist of synthetic and natural fibers, combinations of synthetics, or combinations of natural fibers. A fiber mixture is achieved after spinning by twisting together two or more strands of spun yarn or continuous filament. A fabric mixture may consist of a mixture of yarns or wrap yarns of one fiber and filling yarns of another fiber.

People Cause Forest Fires

The three main causes of forest fires are men, women and children, reminds Eugene McNamara, chief forest fire warden of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. Forestry extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University caution that serious losses of timber, wildlife, and property can be avoided if we all really try to be careful.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Farmers meeting, Vo-Ag Room.

7:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

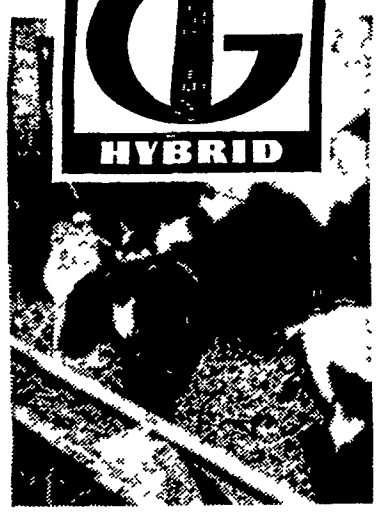
Wednesday, Dec. 17

8:00 p.m. — 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets, Farm and Home Center.

Cotton Fashions

The stylized flower print is a peasant look pattern much in evidence in children's cotton fashions, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Tiny prints often are quilted and used for jumpers with a flared A-line shape. White cotton blouses trimmed with embroidery or rick-rack are usually worn with these quilted cotton jumpers.

FUNK'S G HYBRID



FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS MAKE GREAT SILAGE

Funk's-G Wins Silage Competition 3 Years In A Row

In 1967, 1968, and 1969 . . . Funk's G-Hybrids won over all others in the Pennsylvania Forage Progress Days competition. Dramatic proof of Funk's silage superiority!

This year's winner was Lee Kutz of Berks Co He planted Lancaster County's silage favorite . . . G-5757 By official judgment, 3 years in a row, Funk's G-Hybrids are tops for silage

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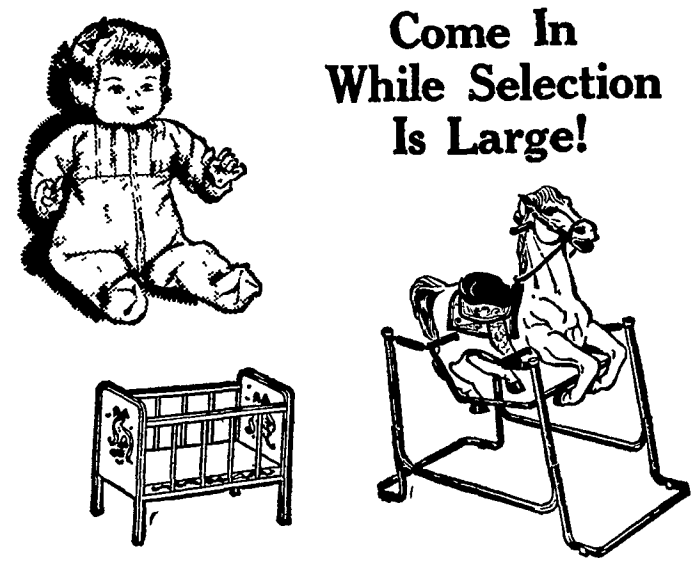

Farmers Take Note:

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Dairy feeds at different prices do not have the same productive value. You usually get what you pay for. Lower-priced dairy feeds often produce less milk — and make less profit.

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS are the feeds you should use. These feeds (available in many protein levels) enable a cow to produce up to her inherited capacity. **In the long run** you can make more money above feed cost with high quality Red Rose Dairy Feeds. The price per ton is relatively unimportant. **What is important are the results!** If you use supplements, again Red Rose has one suited to your need.

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I. B. Graybill & Son
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Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

E. Musser Heisey & Son
R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Ammon E. Shelly
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Heistand Bros.
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E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc.
N. Church St., Quarryville

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Shuman Likens Government Farm Payments To Welfare Checks

Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, this week said that the organization would "fight with every resource available" attempts by supporters of present government farm programs "to add farmers to the welfare rolls."

Shuman, addressing Farm Bureau members from 49 states and Puerto Rico attending the Golden Anniversary annual meeting of the nation's largest general farm organization, said that "a permanent extension or revision of the present farm program with its welfare-type payments would mean permanent poverty for American farmers."

Direct payment provisions, "themselves an admission that the net effect of government-managed production, pricing and marketing was to reduce the prices to farmers," have caused farmers to be dependent on Congressional appropriations for much of their income, Shuman explained

"Consumers and taxpayers look upon these payments in the same light as they look upon welfare payments to the poverty stricken. This means that limitations on the amount paid to any one producer will be imposed and eventually ASC 'case workers' will supervise the spending of these 'welfare' checks," he said.

The only practical way of "getting unhooked" is "to phase out the government programs over a period of time and to cushion the impact on farmers during the adjustment period," the farm leader said.

Shuman expressed optimism for the future of agriculture, predicting that "the next few years will bring a change in direction, a change in the attitude of people toward government and new hope for farmers as they seek to produce for consumer markets rather than government storage."

Farmers have found the solution to the problem, he said "The challenge that confronts us is to use our resources in such a way as to capture the initiative — to take the authority for production, pricing, and marketing decisions away from the federal government and place these responsibilities on the shoulders of farmers.

"Until farmers themselves organize in such a way as to be able to adjust supplies to the needs of the market, they will be plagued with recurring surpluses and wide price fluctuations.

"Supply management is a valid objective but government supply management has failed miserably because the politicians in charge always try to please consumers rather than farmers — 95 percent versus five percent," he said.

"I believe that we are on the verge of developing the capacity for farmers, through their Farm Bureau marketing associations, to manage supply," he said.

Experience already behind the organization in the use of contracts, and the rapid expansion of contractual production, has proved the need for a strong organization of producers "to negotiate for price and other terms of sale" with buyers, he said

"Market power cannot be secured by arbitrary or revolutionary action. It comes gradually as producers gain better understanding of the market factors and develop the skills which are required to balance the price making powers of the buyers

"Farmers must develop the ability to take their full share of responsibility in the price making process In this way, the competitive market will function more effectively and there will be decreasing demands for government intervention to manage prices," he said

In developing "market power", Shuman warned of the temptation to seek an easy way by "letting the government do it" Recent experiences in other countries has shown government marketing boards and other marketing control devices to be ineffective and unsatisfactory from the farmers' standpoint, he explained.

Building market power "through voluntary membership in the marketing association is a slow process, but it will prove more effective than any compulsory marketing arrangement," he said.

Shuman described attempts to

(Continued on Page 10)

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FARMALL M TRACTOR. This is a good solid tractor. Was $950. **NOW $875.**

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FARMALL 460 TRACTOR with Fast Hitch, I.P.T.O., TA. Was $2600. **NOW $2400.**

INT. 460 UTILITY TRACTOR with Fast Hitch, I.P.T.O., T.A. with U-34 H.D. Loader. Was $2475. **NOW $2275.**

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INT. 46 BALER Was $685. **NOW $485.**

INT. 33 LOADER for Utility tractors (Unmounted) Was $250. **NOW $195.**

INT. 2001 LOADER for Utility tractor (Unmounted) Was $685. **NOW $500.**

INT. 10-A DISK HARROW Was $150. **NOW $110.**

JOHN DEERE SPRING TOOTH HARROW (Reconditioned) Was $250. **NOW $210.**

5 - I.H. 311 3-F TRIP BEAM PLOWS Was $350. **NOW $275.**

3 - I.H. 9-A DISK HARROWS Was $325. **NOW $195.**

411 4-F 14" TRIP BEAM PLOW Was $465. **NOW $375.**

44 4-ROW CORN PLANTER Was $450. **NOW $350.**

9 FT. SOIL PULVERIZER Was $200. **NOW $165.**

37 12 FT. WHEEL CONTROLLED DISK HARROW Was $850. **NOW $710.**

H & M 240 CULTVATOR Was $75. **NOW $25.**

255 CULTIVATOR for 300, 400, 350 or 450 tractors Was $150. **NOW $75.**

J.D. 4-F TRIP BEAM PLOW Was $400. **NOW $295.**

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BRADY CHOPPER Was $500. **NOW $250.**

PAPEC FIELD HARVESTER Was $495. **NOW $375.**

MF 16/7 GRAIN DRILL Was $325. **NOW $225.**

J.D. DISK HARROW Was $450 **NOW $330.**

I.H. 10 FT. SPRING TOOTH HARROW Was $125. **NOW $85.**

#91 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE Was $1845. **NOW $1500.**

503 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE w/14 ft. Header Was $8700. **NOW $7200.**

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Recutting Silage Does Not Pay

Recutting corn silage to make it more digestible for livestock does not pay, according to Dr W R Hesseltine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware.

Increased use of corn silage in dairy and beef cattle operations has resulted in substantial reductions in production costs, he says But if cattle are to achieve maximum production from the crop it has to be mature when harvested.

Hesseltine points out, however, that when mature corn is cut for silage, more kernels pass through the animals undigested. "Some dairymen cut silage earlier to help prevent this loss. Others have purchased equipment to recut the silage after it has been harvested."

Recent field tests in Virginia and New York show that corn silage should be harvested at maturity but recutting to minimize kernel loss is not practical.

In Virginia, researchers found that recutting corn silage lowered both consumption of the silage and the fat test of the milk "Recutting did decrease the amount of dry matter excreted as whole kernels, but this did not affect the total dry matter digestibility of the silage," says Hesseltine.

At Cornell University, workers cut silage at four different stages of maturity, recutting the more mature harvestings with an attachment on the silage blower. The silages were then fed to steers and Holstein cows as the only source of roughage

The Cornell researchers note that animals consume more actual dry matter from later cut silages Recutting takes a lot of power and does not increase the amount of dry matter consumed It does lower the number of whole kernels passing through the animals, but recutting does not improve the total energy value of the silage

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20	1.40	3.36

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● Shuman

(Continued from Page 9)

limit access to markets for California grape growers through the grape boycott as a "serious challenge" to Farm Bureau's efforts to organize farmers for bargaining

"Cesar Chavez and his union and church-financed farm labor organizing committee have been attempting to prevent the marketing of California grapes False propaganda, threats of bodily injury, and other kinds of coercion have been used to intimidate retail food market managers and cause them to discontinue offering grapes in their stores

"During the past year, many State and County Farm Bureaus have organized Freedom to Market Committees with the objective of protecting the right of farmers to market their products as long as consumers are willing to buy The Freedom to Market program is vital to the producers of all agricultural commodities," he said

---

Nature does the healing, but the M D sends the bills

Mail Box Market

For Sale—10 Registered Holstein heifers, bred and open. Phone 215-932-9762.

Sale Register

MON. EVE DEC 15—Horses and Pony Sale at Martin's Sale Stables. Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

MON. DEC 15—22 Head Horses and Mules at New Holland Sales Barn by Park Eshleman, R.D. #2, Holtwood, Pa.

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Sherandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

FRI. DEC. 19—8 P M. Christmas Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster. Terms by Charles C. Myers, owner.

SAT. JAN. 3—1.30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles S. of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi. N. of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin.

WED. JAN. 7—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on Commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 21—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. JAN. 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

WED. JAN. 28—Public Sale of 75 head of Holstein dairy cattle. Located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Sale by Wm. B Stauffer.

SAT. JAN. 31—Public Sale of farm equipment located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Terms by Wm. B. Stauffer.

WED. FEB 4—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

TUES. FEB. 10—Sale by Verna Nissley for Luke Nissley, deceased Clair Nissley Exe on Aberdeen Rd, 2 mi N. of Rt 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown, Pa Farm Equipment, corn and hay.

WED. FEB 18—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

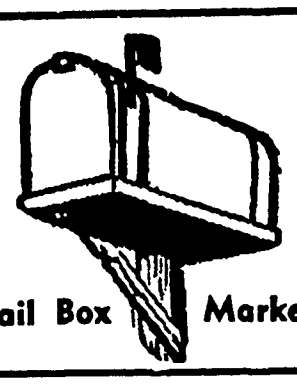
WED MAR 4—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery We sell on commission Paul Z Martin

SAT MAR 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M Nissley.

TUES MARCH 17—at 10 A M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St in Manheim. Terms by Roy B Boll

WED MAR. 18—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission Paul Z Martin

SAT. MAR 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No Dakota.



For Sale—Palomino Gelding, 30 mo. old, 15 hands, $300.00 Western broke. David H. Brubaker, Green Hill Rd., R.D. #1, Conestoga, Pa.

For Sale—GE chest freezer $95-00; Deluxe Smith-Corona portable typewriter $50.00; Surveyors transit $50.00. Call 626-7440 S. G. Darlington.

For Sale—Holstein heifer, purebred, ABS Sire, record on dam, close. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

For Sale—Keeshound puppies, 1 male and 2 females, $50. each. Donald Water, New Providence, Phone 786-7160.

Wanted—Odd jobs to do with my own chain saws. Will cut trees, poles, logs, etc. Phone Mountville 285-5649.

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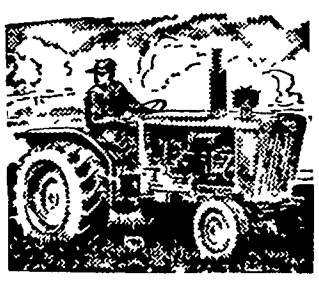

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SECOND SECTION

A PROMISING Black Angus steer was awarded to Clark Stauffer, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, recently by the Ephrata Area Jaycee's as part of their Youth Development Program. Representing the Jaycee Organization Monday afternoon for this Lancaster Farming Photo is John Weaver, Lititz R4, Chairman of the Steer Committee.

Ephrata Jaycee Steer Awarded To Stauffer

Clark Stauffer, son of Mr & Mrs Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata, R1, was named winner of the seventh annual Ephrata Area Jaycee Steer Award Clark is an eleventh grade agriculture student at Ephrata High School and reporter for the Cloister FFA chapter.

The steer, a 400 lb. Black Angus was purchased from Locust Lane Farms, Hershey, R1 The steer will be shown at next year's Ephrata Fair and the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg Local Jaycee chairman for the steer award was John Weaver with Gary Stafford & Ken Zimmerman as committee members

The award was made on a competitive basis of a written application, detailing how the steer should be raised, a budget for raising the steer, plus an interview with the Jaycee selection committee.

Previous winners include. Richard Ritter, 1963; Ed Redcay, 1964, William Buchter, 1965, Jay Smoker, 1966, Eugene Bollinger, 1967, Tom Bollinger, 1968

The Jaycee Steer Award is part of the Ephrata Area Jaycee's Youth Development Program

Project To Aid Students From Limited Backgrounds

The College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University is developing a program for students whose chances are limited for entering college through regular procedures

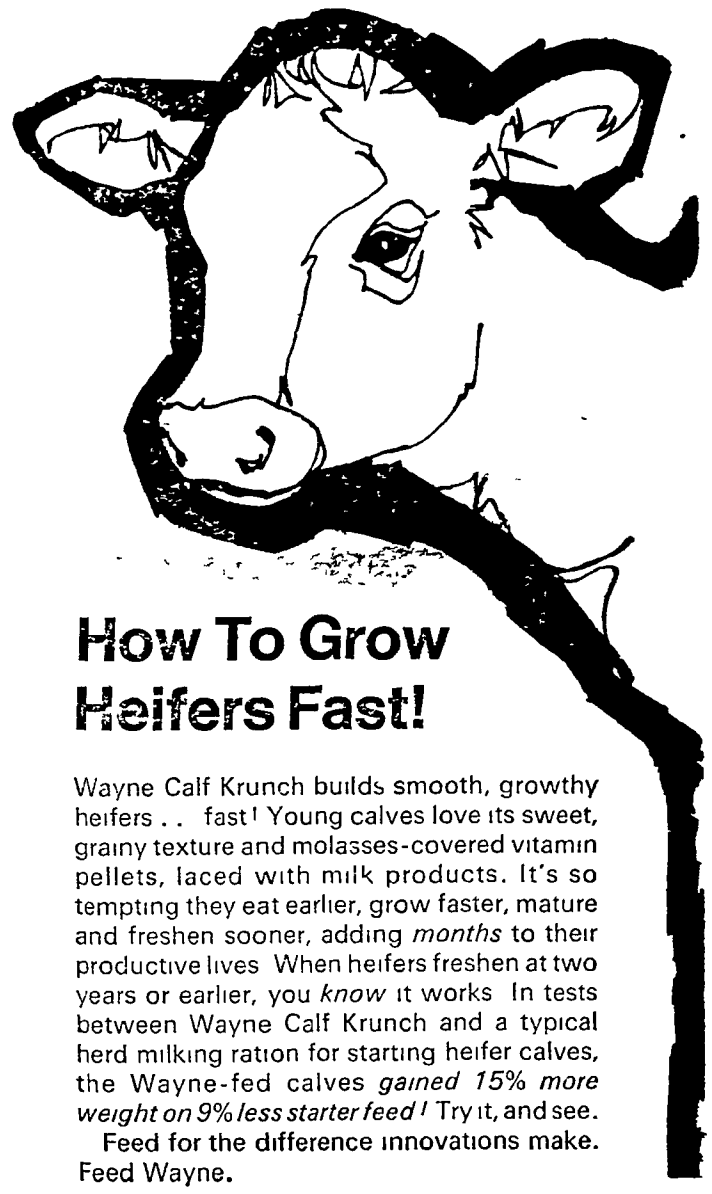
Started this Fall with eight students, the program aids persons who would otherwise have great difficulty in entering college because of prior environmental limitations, says William L Henson, faculty member who coordinates the project Most of these students come from families with low incomes Intellectual growth may have been stunted by inadequate schools, subnormal and often chaotic home life, and a community with no inducement to work for self-improvement

The program does not lower college standards for entry or graduation Modified criteria, however, are used to evaluate the academic potential of the students The students enroll in regular courses of study and are expected to meet all University requirements to complete their college education

Each student takes part in a work-study program and receives about $150 per term for departmental work Cash grants range from $215 to $350 per person per term depending upon need Informal tutoring is available from volunteers among the faculty, staff, and students The Ag Student Council has 25 volunteer tutors ready to lend a hand

Efforts to locate eligible persons were concentrated in the small towns and rural areas Officials of rural high schools throughout Pennsylvania were contacted and selected students were interviewed Financial need was a necessary qualification but not the only one Efforts at self help during high school such as after school employment, were major factors in selecting certain individuals

Dr Henson and associates sought young persons wanting to take scientific courses of study Above average high school academic performance, combined with average scores on standardized college entrance examinations were other considerations used in selecting the first eight enrollees At least four additional students will be admitted during the next three academic years



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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting at the Grange Hall, Oakryn Dec 8 The Master, Richard Holloway, conducted the business session when Miss Sylvia Shirk announced plans to have two groups go Christmas caroling Saturday, December 20 Grangers in the Quarryville or northern section of the membership area should meet at the Quarryville Presbyterian Home at 7 p m and the members from the southern end meet at the Grange Hall at 7 p m Members of Colerain Grange #1667 and Fulton Junior Grange #343 are included and may join either group Both groups will return to the Grange Hall afterward for refreshments.

Plans are completed for a tour of two Lancaster industries January 20 The Kunzler & Co. meat plant will be toured from 10 a m to noon and the Armstrong Cork Co. Floor plant from 1 45 to 3 15 p m Mrs Jesse Wood of Little Britain is in charge of tour reservations.

Dairy farmers were urged to mail their milk referendum ballots to the Dept of Agriculture several days in advance of the Dec 17 deadline.

The Lecturer, Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. announced a colored and a black and white photo contest. Pictures are to be taken before Sept. 1, 1970. She also reported on the National Grange convention held at Dayton Beach Fla. in November. Mr. & Mrs Stauffer and Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr. attended part of the session and toured other places of interest in Fla.

Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Sr. of Drumore Center gave a demonstration on homemade Christmas decorations at this meeting. She had many and varied beautiful creations made from styrofoam, plastic bags and bottles, egg cartons, straw hat, foil, paper, tin cans, wire spools, greens and candles decorated with ribbons, braids, beads, jewels, sequins glitter etc. She also showed wrapped Christmas gifts and homemade Christmas cards.

Fulton subordinate and Junior Granges will hold a Christmas party Dec 22 at the Grange Hall Rev. Kenneth Hill of Steelton will tell the Christmas story. Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Jr will be in charge of games and group singing of Christmas carols. Children are to bring 50 to 75 cent gifts and adults 75 cent to one dollar gifts which will be distributed by Santa. The Jr. Grange is asking for old jewelry, Christmas cards and calendar pictures.

Recipe Correction

In last week's issue in Mrs John Hess' recipe for Pineapple Crumb Pie it stated drain a 1f oz. can of crushed pineapple This amount should have been 7 9 oz can.

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Purina Dairy Conditioner is an extra-palatable 12½ percent protein ration It's fortified with vitamins A and D plus extra phosphorus to help guard against milk fever

Purina Dairy Conditioner is low-cost, too, because the amounts you feed depend on your cows' condition and on the quality of the roughages you feed For example, a cow dried off in good condition being fed high quality roughages would require less Dairy Conditioner than a cow in only fair condition being fed fair quality roughages

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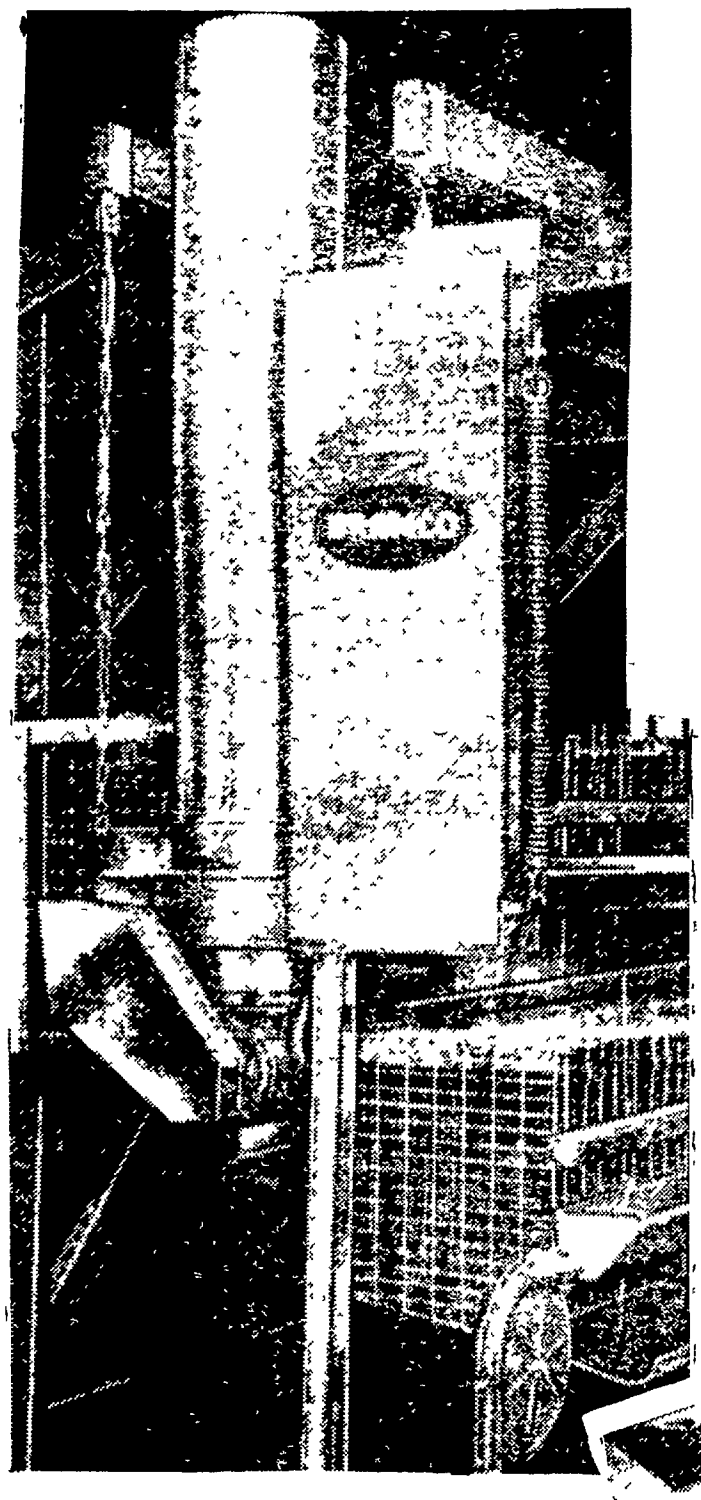

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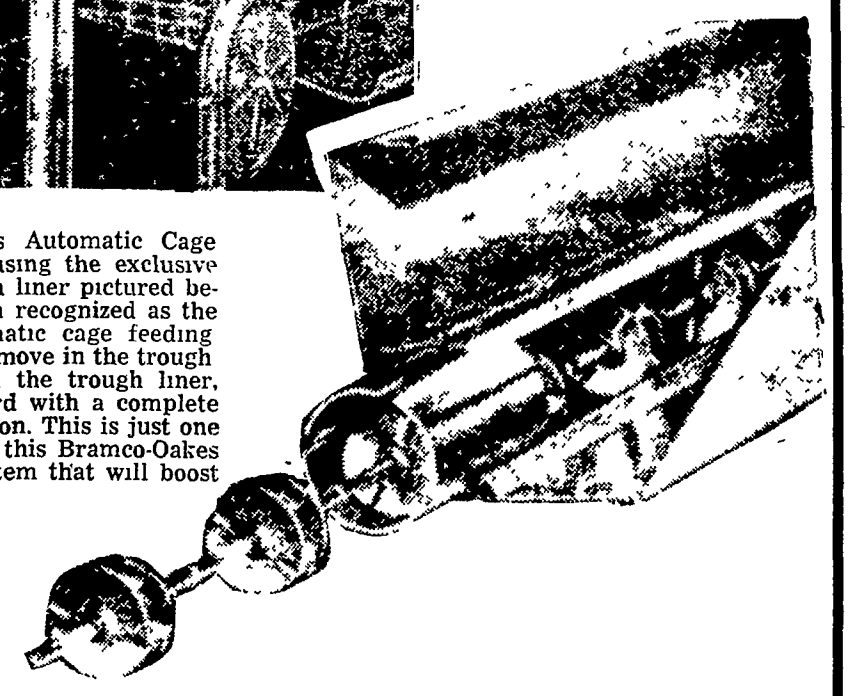

The Bramco-Oakes Automatic Cage Feeding System, using the exclusive linkage and trough liner pictured below, has long been recognized as the ultimate in automatic cage feeding The feed does not move in the trough It travels through the trough liner, providing each bird with a complete fully balanced ration. This is just one of the features of this Bramco-Oakes Cage Feeding System that will boost production.

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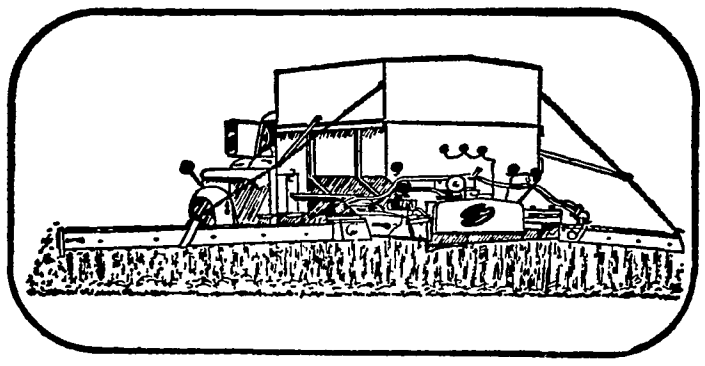
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Safety Important For Pesticide Storage

Inventory all pesticides before storing them, advises Delbert E Bierlein, pesticides coordinator of The Pennsylvania State University.

Collect all pesticides and decide which ones may be used next year and which ones should be discarded. As you're doing this, check labels to be sure they are in good condition and legible. Also read directions for storing the product Always keep the pesticide in its original, labeled container, reminds Mr. Bierlein.

Pesticides must be protected from moisture, excess heat, and freezing temperatures The cupboard or cabinet selected for the storage area must always be kept under lock and key

When disposing of pesticides, carefully wrap the containers in newspapers and put them in the bottom of the rubbish container. Do not burn these containers because some may explode. Also, the products of combustion are toxic and undesirable, says Mr Bierlein.

In some areas where rubbish is not collected, wrap pesticide containers in newspaper and take them to a sanitary landfill in your area.

Watch out for empty containers, cautions Mr. Bierlein. Dispose of them as carefully as the product they originally contained Never save empty containers for another use

Advertising, A Useful Tool

If advertising tells you something about the product, where you can find it, and how much it costs, it can be a useful tool when shopping, according to Catherine B Love, Penn State extension specialist in consumer education. Skill in using advertising depends on your ability to pick out information that can help you make wise choices in buying foods, clothing and other consumer goods.

Less than 2 percent of our population could be classed as criminal, yet they cost us 5 to 6 times the amount spent on all education of all children.

Dairy Business

One of the most disgusting things in the dairy business is to get a different butterfat test from the buyer and from the association tester This has often happened and is difficult to understand Some tests may vary as much as 5 percent from one day to another with both tests being done accurately Changes in temperature may drop production and increase fat percentage. Rapid changes in feed may cause a change in fat content of the milk; lack of sufficient protein or fiber can alter milk content Low fiber rations of corn silage and grain frequently lower fat tests other feeds such as *high quality pasture, pelleted or* cooked feeds, and bakery products may contribute to lower fat tests Good milking practices including regularity and a calm, routine atmosphere contribute to uniform fat tests Therefore, when the next difference appears in a fat test, be slow to make a charge of dishonesty, because many factors could be responsible for the difference

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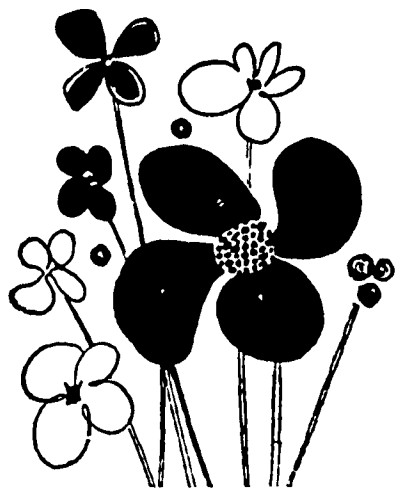

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Christmas Cookie Caper

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Holiday baking can be fun for everyone — fun for you to make and fun for your family and friends to eat — when you turn out delicacies such as these German Cookie Wreaths See how easy they are to do

GERMAN COOKIE WREATHES

- 1 cup butter or margarine, soft
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon mace
- 1¼ cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup chopped almonds

Beat butter until creamy Gradually add sugar, beat until fluffy Add egg, beat until light and fluffy Sift together flour, salt and mace Blend into creamed mixture Stir in oats

Roll out to ⅛-inch thickness on board or canvas which has been lightly coated with confectioners' sugar Cut with 2½ inch floured doughnut cutter Remove "holes" from cookies Place holes and cookies on ungreased cookie sheets

Combine cinnamon and sugar Brush cookies and "holes" with beaten egg Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and almonds Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes Makes 4 dozen of each size

APRICOT-DATE DREAM BARS

- 1¼ cups granulated sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup 100% bran flakes
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup chopped dates
- ¾ cup snipped dried apricots

Cream ½ cup sugar and butter or margarine until light and fluffy; add salt and lemon rind Gradually beat in flour, then stir in bran. Press mixture into bottom of a lightly greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Beat together cream cheese, remaining ¾ cup sugar, eggs, lemon juice, and baking powder until blended and smooth Stir in chopped dates and apricots. Spread over bran mixture in pan Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done Cool in pan on wire rack before cutting Makes 35 squares.

CHOCO-DATE TREATS

- 1¾ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup softened butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 (8-ounce) package dates, chopped
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, set aside Combine brown sugar, softened butter and vanilla, beat until creamy Beat in egg Blend in flour mixture alternately with milk Stir in chopped dates, chocolate chips and grated orange rind Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased and floured cookie sheets Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes Makes 2½ dozen

MOLASSES OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon EACH ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg
- 2 cups rolled oats
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt, baking powder and spices. Stir in rolled oats Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and vanilla Beat in egg Add milk, raisins and nuts Stir in flour mixture Drop by level tablespoons on ungreased baking sheets Bake in 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes Cool Store in tightly covered container Makes 4½ dozen cookies

CHOCO-NUT DREAM BARS

- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup softened butter
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Topping:

- 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate morsels

Combine sugar, butter and vanilla in bowl and beat till creamy Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, blend into creamed mixture Spread in 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool 5 minutes.

To prepare dream topping, combine brown sugar, eggs, vanilla and salt; beat at high speed with electric mixer till very thick and light colored. Stir in walnuts and chocolate morsels. Spoon evenly over cooled baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes Cool; cut into 2 x 1-inch bars Makes 4 dozen bars.

* * * *

CRUNCHY MUNCHERS

- 2 cups butterscotch morsels
- ⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups coarsely-chopped salted peanuts
- 1½ cups chopped raisins

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Blend in sweetened condensed milk Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly, till thickened somewhat (about 5 minutes) Add peanuts and raisins and mix well Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper-lined cookie sheets Chill till firm (about 2 hours) Makes 5 dozen

The Old Timer

"The only safe thing to do behind a person's back is to pat it."

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, held their meeting in the Moravian Home, Church Square, Lititz. Mrs Scott Garman, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

She announced Society 14 will sponsor a bus to the State Convention on Jan. 12 with Mrs Frank Hodecker in charge of reservations. The Jan 13 bus, leaving from the Lancaster Shopping Center at 7.30 a.m., may also have reservations by members by contacting Mrs Garman

Mrs. Paul Kurtz and Mrs. Henry Shreiner attended the Venture Club meeting to assist with toys and will also help distribute toys on Friday.

Society 1 will entertain Society 8.

The program featured devotions and inspirational thoughts by Mrs. Simon Snyder Youngsters presented musical selections following. Christmas carols were led by Mrs George Zahn Mrs Willis Bucher [illegible] Santa Claus and gave gifts to the guests of the home and the children who participated in the program.

A chicken dinner was served to 65 members and guests The next meeting will be Jan 3 at the home of Mrs Raymond J. Newcomer, 22 W. Orange St, Lititz.

SOCIETY 8

The Society of Farm Women 8 entertained 27 guests at the Schock Presbyterian Home, 37 E. Main St., Mount Joy, on Saturday, December 6, and presented each guest with gifts and food distributed by Santa Clause.

Mary Sales, 92, was the oldest guest present. Also present were County Farm Women officers and 36 members of the host group.

The program included a piano duet by Mrs. Elmer Groff and Mrs. Charles Shank Mrs Clinton Eby presented several Christmas readings. Mrs. James Beecher sang Christmas selections and led the group in singing. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Shank, her mother.

The featured entertainment was a Funny Fashions Show in which a "housedress" featured construction paper houses attached to a dress and a "teadress" was covered with tea bags and accented with a teapot handbag. An evening dress became a nightgown when the accessories were removed and an A-line full-length green corduroy gown was accessorized with tinsel and other Christmas ornaments to make a Christmas tree

Participating in the fashion show were Mrs. Clinton Eby, Mrs. Clyde Wivell, Mrs. William Heisey, Mrs John Keener, Mrs. Louis Bixler, Mrs Herbert Sarver, Mrs. John Warfel, Mrs. Warren Heisey, Myrtle Wolf, Mrs. Richard Warfel, Mrs. Clyde Sumpman, Miss Mary Grace Martin, Mrs Harold Drager and Mrs. Jay Greider.

The next meeting of Society 8 will be held January 18 with the Misses Anna Mae and Ruth Eby, Donegal Springs Road, serving as hostesses Assisting will be Mrs Edward Myers and Miss Martin.

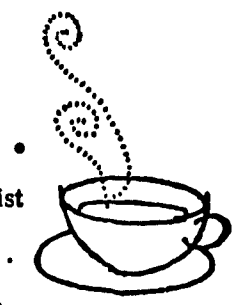
SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met in the home of Mrs Charles Stauffer Sr, Lime Springs Farm, Rohrerstown, with Mrs John Habecker, president, in charge Devotions were led by Mrs Elam Buckwalter

A turkey covered dish dinner was served to 28 members Two new members, Mrs Edwin D

(Continued on Page 20)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Choosing Children's Books

When you choose a book for a child, choose it especially for him, not just any child

Keep in mind his interests, his intelligence, and his experience.

Look carefully at the quality of the writing as you examine the book

Avoid a book with careless English or one that's written down to the child

Remember a child is an imitator Often he'll incorporate into his speech the expressions he hears you read to him

Try to find a book that uses simple, clear language he'll understand, but language that makes the story out of the ordinary

THOMAS

Some Basic Facts About Cookies

For rolled cookies it's important not to work excess flour into them for toughness results It's wise to work with just part of the dough at a time, keeping the rest chilled Roll dough to the desired thickness. The thicker the cooky, the softer the texture After baking and cooking, you can decorate rolled cookies with confectioners' sugar frosting

With a roll of refrigerator cooky dough, it's easy to have freshly baked cookies within a short time Form the cooky dough into rolls, wrap rolls in waxed paper, and chill until firm enough to slice You can store the rolls in the refrigerator several days and bake cookies as needed For extra flavor and eye appeal, roll the chilled dough in chopped nuts or toasted coconut before slicing and baking

Dough for pressed cookies

(Continued on Page 20)

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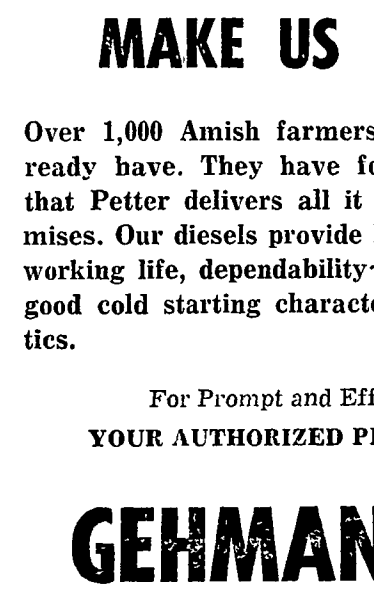

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Conservation Corner

Conservation is something to crow about.

Professor Says Ag Education Changing

High school agricultural programs in the 1970's will change from traditional emphasis on skills and abilities in farming to programs geared for all agricultural occupations, a Pennsylvania State University professor predicts

This "people oriented" form of agricultural education will place increasing emphasis upon occupational guidance and career planning, states Dr Norman K. Hoover, associate professor of agricultural education at Penn State The "new look" will include orientation for post-high school education at all levels and adult education in all phases of the agricultural industry.

Many high schools are already carrying out supervised occupational programs for students preparing for off-farm agricultural occupations, he says This often involves a cooperative program between public schools and industry.

"Agricultural education has always been concerned with disadvantaged rural youth and particularly with farm youth In the 1970's we will be concerned not only with the farm and rural disadvantaged — we will also be developing programs for the urban disadvantaged," he affirms.

With proper education, urban youth could fill many jobs in off-farm agricultural work, Dr. Hoover suggests These urban youth are needed since there are not enough farm reared youth to fill all of the positions Moreover, agricultural processing industries, ornamental horticulture, and other agricultural based industries are concentrated in large urban centers.

In training youth for off-farm agricultural occupations, seven areas of instruction have been defined These are agricultural production or traditional farming, agricultural supplies, agricultural mechanics, agricultural products, agricultural resources, ornamental horticulture, and forestry. Teacher specialization will occur in any of the above seven areas in addition to teaching adults in off-far agricultural businesses

Tip For Saving Money On Milk

A four-member family using the recommended 21 quarts of milk in a week can save more than $4 a week by using nonfat dry milk instead of home delivered whole milk, reminds Harold E Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist The nonfat dry milk contains all the nutritive elements of whole fluid milk except vitamins A and D and has only half the calories. If that seems too drastic, you could mix equal amounts of nonfat fluid milk and whole fluid milk This will also save money on the milk bill.

A motorist who always insists on his rights may wind up with his rites.

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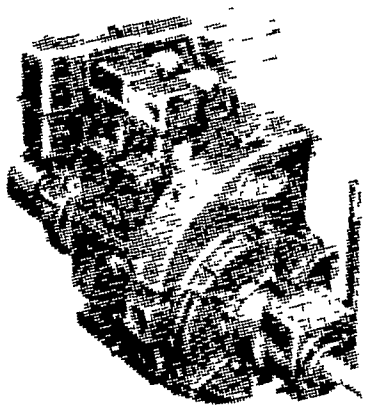

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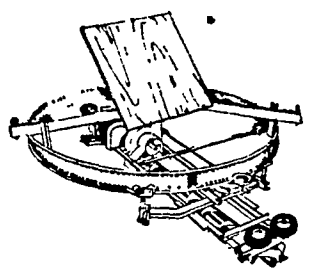

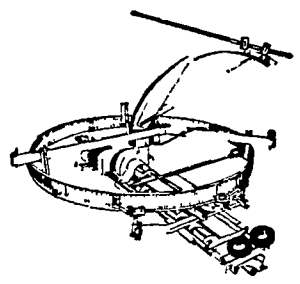

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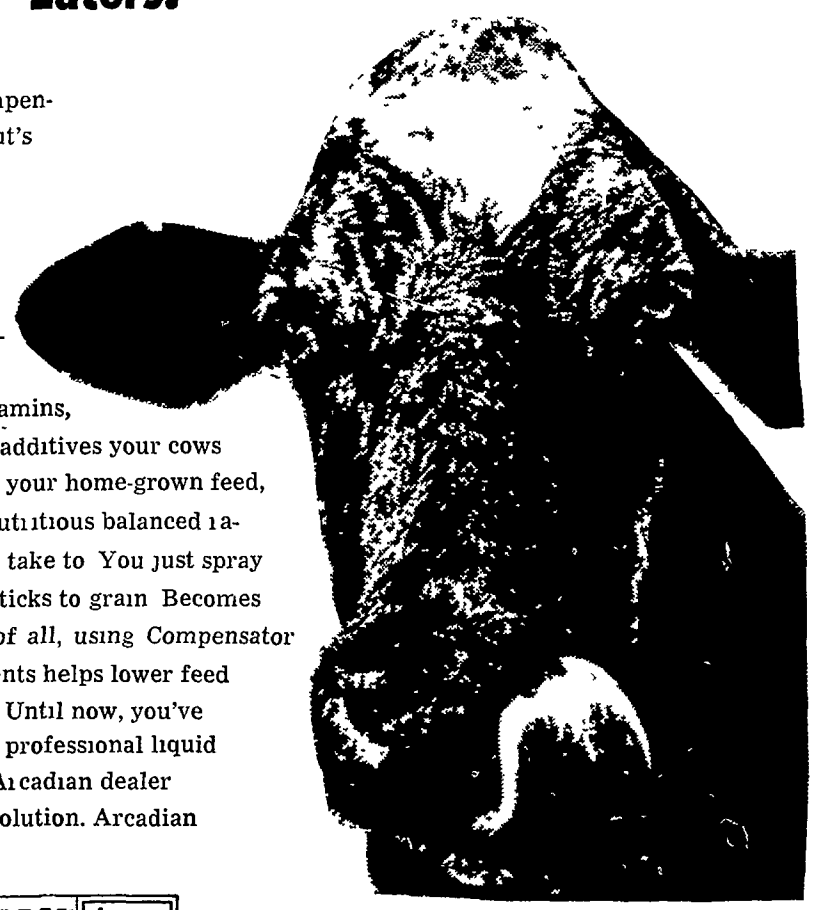

It's called Arcadian Compensator Liquid Feed And it's an ideal way to get your better cows and steers to eat more Compensator includes molasses, protein equivalent, polyphosphate phosphorus, sulfur and whatever vitamins, trace minerals or other additives your cows require Combined with your home-grown feed, Compensator makes a nutritious balanced ration that problem-eaters take to You just spray it on. It soaks right in Sticks to grain Becomes part of the feed. Best of all, using Compensator to replace dry supplements helps lower feed costs per pound of milk. Until now, you've had a problem getting a professional liquid supplement Now your Arcadian dealer offers a very palatable solution. Arcadian Compensator.

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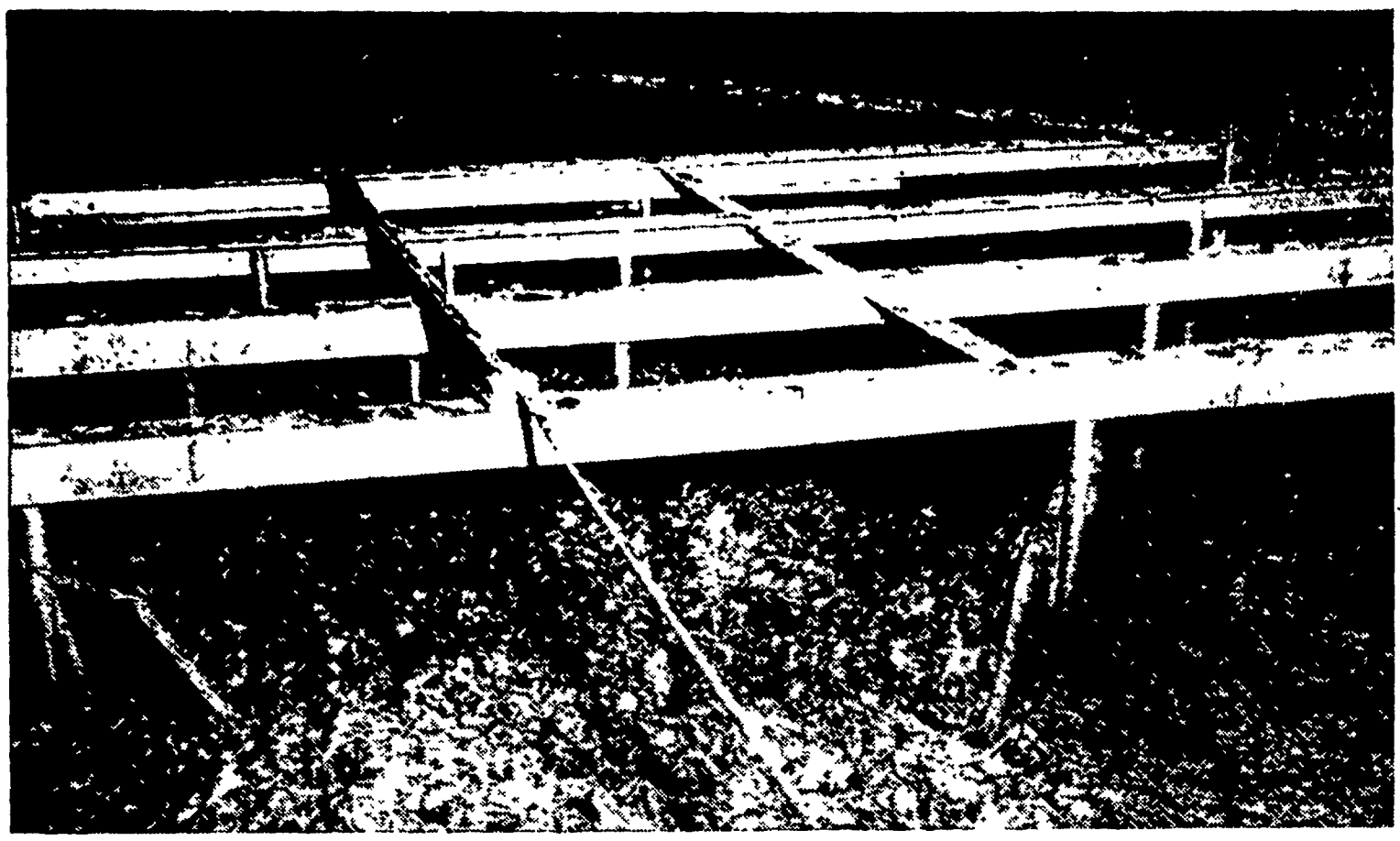

STIRRING DEVICE pulled through poultry house manure pits helps fans to dry product from 75 percent down to 30 percent. The drag is run automatically by time clock about ten times in twenty-four hours.

Correspondence Courses

Clothing Repair Instructions

Clothing care includes proper use repair, cleaning and storage of your family's garments And adequate care adds to a garment's wearability service appearance and life Correct laundering, pressing and mending help keep clothing in good shape

To help improve your clothing care skills, The Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled Care of Clothing" The course includes information on removing stains from washable and dry-cleaning fabrics And there are easy to follow instructions for pressing cotton, wool, and man-made fabrics

Diagrams and pictures in the course show you the best method for mending elbows and knees of garments and making worn trouser cuffs look like new

For your copy of the course, send your name and address with $2 65 to Care of Clothing, Box 5000, University Park, Pa , 16802. You can study the course at your leisure and then file it as a handy reference Make check or money order payable to Penn State.

Homemade Toys Easy For Child To Handle

For their enjoyment and education, why not give your children homemade toys of wood?

The family handyman can come up with simple, yet versatile toys with a minimum of expense, reminds James E Van Horn, family life and child development extension specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

Children often enjoy the warmer feel of wood instead of plastic or metal, and some children prefer the roughness created by the saw to a smooth, sanded surface.

Wooden toys have the advantage of being easily repaired and restored with nails, sandpaper, and paint, Mr Van Horn points out. Large blocks in a variety of shapes are free from detail and allow a child to use his imagination He can handle them easily and use them to create a variety of make-believe situations

Children are energetic and like toys that give them a chance to exercise Hobby horses, stilts, hoops, and sticks are economical and provide plenty of action

Wooden boats, autos, trains, and planes are simple to make shapes that adapt to many different playtime games, adds Mr. Van Horn.

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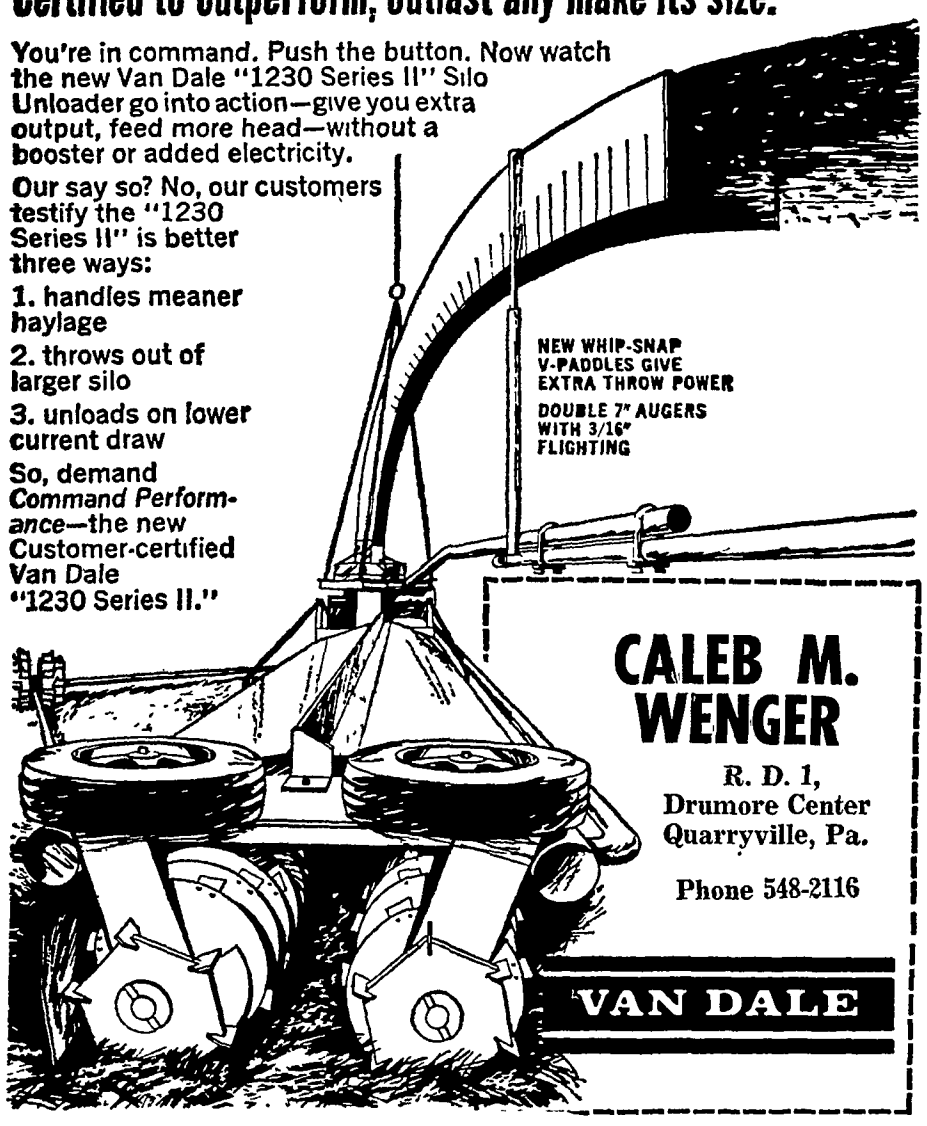

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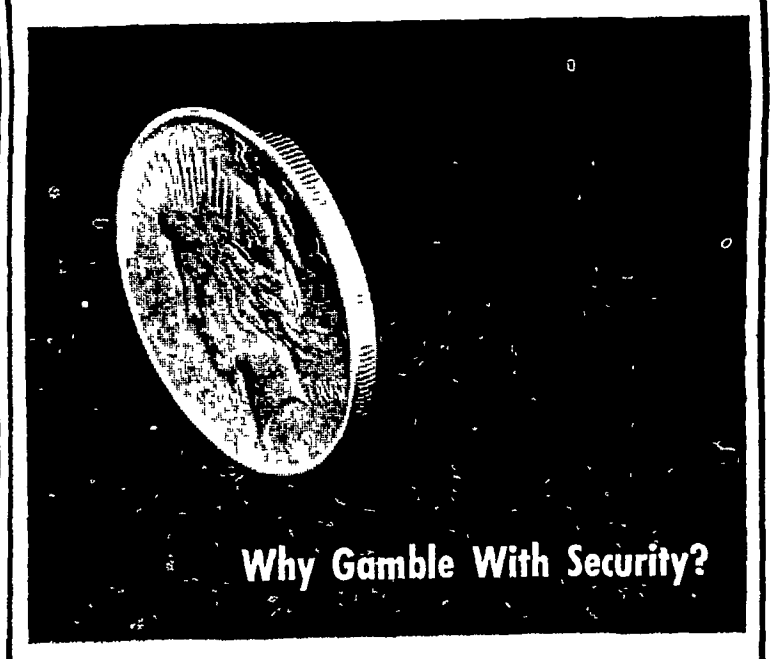

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 17)

Eshelman and Mrs Harry Weidel, were welcomed into the group

Contributions were made to the Salvation Army, American Bible Society, Crippled Children and Retarded Children

Mrs Raymond Dixon and Mrs Cyrus Neff were appointed delegates to the State Convention The Society will sponsor a bus trip to the Convention in Harrisburg on Jan 12 For reservations contact Mrs Frank Hodecker.

The new yearbooks were distributed by Mrs Frances Lefever Christmas carols were sung, under the direction of Mrs Charles Shank, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Edwin Eshelman Gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be held Jan 3 in the home of Mrs Raymond Dixon, 2349 Middlegreen Court, Village of Old Hickory Guest speaker will be Mrs Arthur Poyck

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 held a Christmas meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs Harold Rudy, 502 Penn Grant Rd, with Mrs Paul Miller as co-hostess

Mrs Floyd Anderson was installed as a new member Mrs Lloyd Heir, Mrs Jay Landis and Mrs Kenneth Funk will be the delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg in January Mrs Henry Hess is alternate

The program featured the exchanging of gifts, carol singing and games The next meeting will be Jan 20 at the home of Mrs Lester Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Rd Mrs Cloyd Wenger will be co-hostess

SOCIETY 23

Fifty animals were stuffed for the Venture Club Toys for Tots project at a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 23 of Washington Boro. At the meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Hess, Washington Boro R1, 14 dolls were also dressed for the project

Mrs Charles Frey assisted the hostess Devotions were in charge of Mrs Andrew Nissley.

During the business meeting, Mrs J Clayton Charles, president, gave a resume of her term of office Approved was a gift of a Christmas dinner and two turkeys to be given to three area families, and a money gift to be sent to two Washington Boro families, who have seriously handicapped members requiring medical care These gifts will be sent in advance of the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Paul Keagy, ways and means chairman, reported on plans for upcoming refreshment stands at sales She also discussed the part sales and made suggestions

Society 23 was in charge of the dessert and beverage table at the recent Benefit Auction held at the Farm and Home Center

The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday, Dec 30 at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, Lancaster R2, at which time secret pals will be revealed.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 17)

must be pliable so you can force it easily through the press on ungreased baking sheets. Bake pressed cookies until set. The decorative shapes are attractive in themselves, but if you wish you can sprinkle the unbaked cookies with colored sugar or cinnamon sugar

When You Buy Your Holiday Turkey

If you're selecting your turkey more than three days in advance of the day you'll serve it, better buy a frozen one.

Choose the frozen turkey that has an undamaged wrapper.

Exposure to air dries out the meat and encourages a rancid off-flavor to develop.

You can safely buy fresh turkey two or three days in advance. Select a bird with clean waxy skin, without bruises or discolorations, few pinfeathers, and a well-distributed layer of fat.

For a mouth-watering bird, choose a meaty turkey, with broad breast and short, thick legs and thighs

When you buy a ready-to-cook turkey weighing twelve pounds or less, allow one pound of meat for each serving.

When you buy medium or heavy ready-to-cook birds, birds weighing twelve pounds and over, figure on two servings from each pound.

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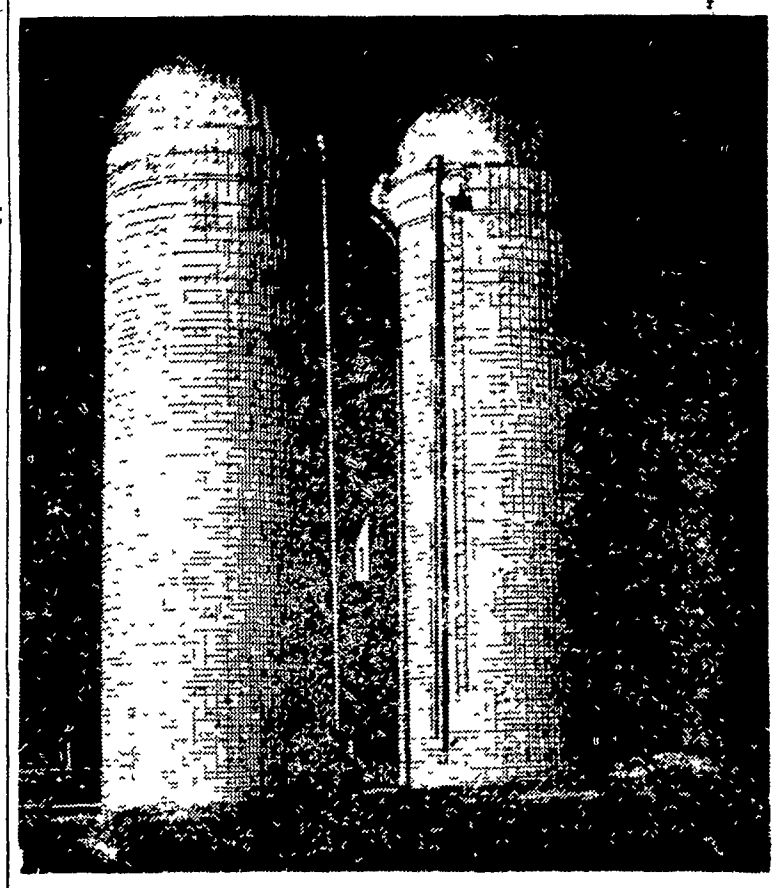

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Farm Machinery

Farm machinery is one of the big investments in modern agriculture and at this time of the year every operator should make every effort to get his equipment under roof. Machinery that is out in the weather will rust and then break down when put to hard use; also, rust shortens the life of any piece of equipment. A special shed or machinery barn is strongly recommended. If this is not possible, then storage in the barn or tobacco shed will give protection. The problem with barn storage is that in case of fire, the losses will be more severe. Good management states that farm machinery should be stored in a dry place when not in use, and all working parts greased for the Winter.

Weight Indicator

The best indicator for keeping track of your weight is an honest look at yourself in a full-length mirror, suggests Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. From this look, you should be able to tell if you've gained a few pounds or if your weight is about right

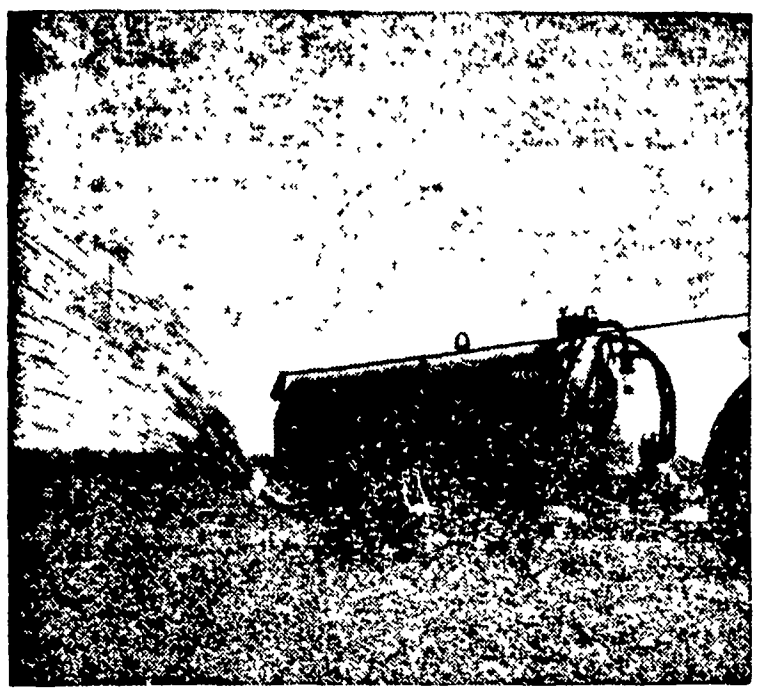
Pennsylvania Broiler Placements Up 4%

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 29 were 985,000. The placements were 4% above the same week a year earlier but 14% below the previous week Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 15% above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 1,794,000 — 7% below the previous week but 17% above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 22% above the same period a year ago Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 8 000 and compares with 12,000 a year ago Outshipments average 304,000 during the past 10 weeks, 19% above a year earlier

22 STATES Placements in the 22 States were 55 023,000 — 3% below the previous week and 13% above the same week a year earlier Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 12% above a year ago Settings were 71,521,000 — slightly below the previous week but 14% above a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 13% above the comparable period a year ago

Cattle Lice

Controlling cattle lice now prevents them from building up during the Winter months In a recent research study done in Arizona on two year-old Hereford heifers, it was found that the group heavily infested with body lice lost 80 pounds per head more during the Winter than those free of body lice The recommendation states that it is definitely economically advantageous for livestock owners to eliminate lice from all of their cattle In our local feed lots many farmers have the problem of cattle lice infestation and should not be tolerated for best returns Sprays will obtain better control than dusts and should be done on a warm day with the use of cold water and an insecticide such as ciodrin, the treatment should be repeated in two to three weeks



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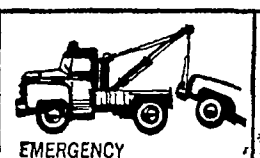
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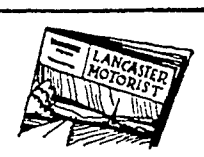

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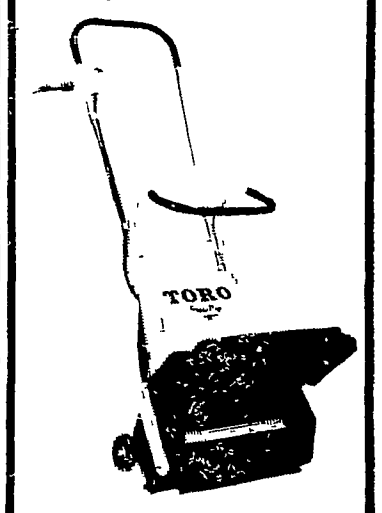

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

One of the proudest moments of my life came last week when I was able to give six outstanding Young Pennsylvanians a voice in making State Government policy affecting their lives.

Six weeks ago, I received a report at our Youth Conference that resulted from discussions and work of more than 24,000 young Pennsylvanians

One of its major recommendations was that young people be appointed to positions in State Government where they will have a significant policy making role.

I agreed with that recommendation because I believe that young people today should be heard and involved in the democratic process more than ever before.

For it is from the youth of America that we hear the greatest criticism of our free institutions. Thus, it is time that they have an opportunity to see how it all works; to participate in arriving at decisions; and to seek constructive, not destructive, changes in our society.

With the appointment of these six outstanding young Pennsylvanians to the Department of Public Welfare, who were selected from thier demonstrated ability and desire to serve, we are moving from lip service to action

These young Pennsylvanians are being appointed to agencies of State Government that deal with such important community problems as child care, family service and public assistance

Carol Keegan, of Dunmore, and Abraham Tyler, of York, will serve as youth advisors to the State Board of Public Welfare.

Thomas Gentzel, of State College, will serve on the Board of the Central Pennsylvania Youth Development Centers.

David Fontaine, of Wilkes-Barre, will serve the Board of the Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Development Centers.

Randy Roebuck, of Carlisle, is being appointed to the Advisory Committee on Public Assistance and,

Gregory King, of Coatesville, to the Advisory Committee on Children and Youth.

These young people, in whom I personally have the deepest faith and trust, are making his tory — history for Pennsylvania and the Nation.

For in no other state of our Nation has a program to involve youth in the operation of free institutions been undertaken on such a scale.

In ceremonies announcing their selection, I told them: "You are the first of many young people who will be appointed to policy positions in our Commonwealth agencies.

"I expect you to discharge your new responsibility with a sense of dedication that only young minds can bring to an issue. You seek change. We are giving you the opportunity to bring change about in a constructive way.

"You are now in a position to speak loud and clear for the young people of our Commonwealth.

"This, I firmly believe, is a major step by your generation and mine to speak and listen to each other without shouting each other down in the streets. It is a way to bring reason to our dialogue.

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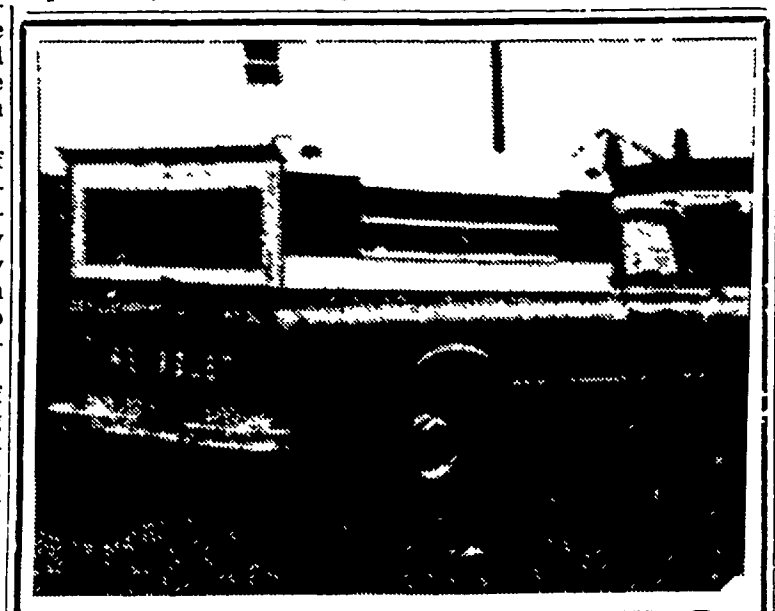

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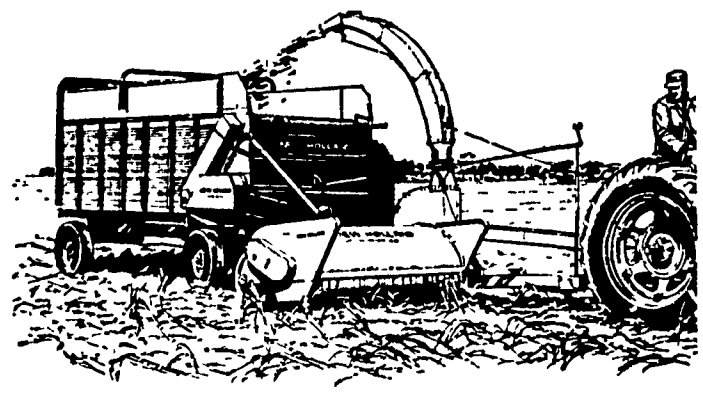

The Crop-Chopper is ideal for making bedding out of cornstalks or straw. Dust-proof seals protect heavy-duty rotor shaft so dirt and debris can't creep in. Choose either the six-foot Model 36 or the five-foot Model 33.

Or a flail attachment to fit your baler for chopping and baling corn fodder in one operation.

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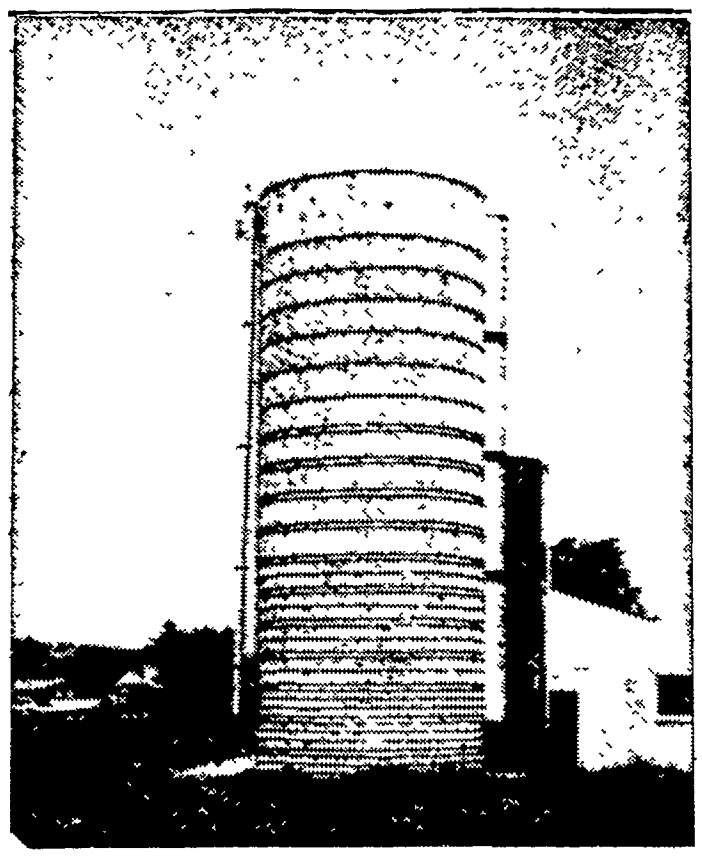

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

During the First Session of the Ninety-first Congress, I have sponsored over fifty pieces of legislation (probably too many). Most of these bills have been introduced without much fanfare, and therefore may not be familiar to you. It is probably past time for me to give you an accounting of the legislation which I have been responsibe for, and present you with a status report. This column is devoted to presenting a list of some of my major legislative efforts.

(1) **Legislative Reorganization Act of 1969.** This is a bill designed to bring about reform of the Congress. Legislation on the same general subject is due to be considered by the House of Representatives, but the compromise bill does not deal with some of the most badly needed changes.

(2) **Social Security Reform.** A bill to permit married couples to use the earnings of both partners in calculating their Social Security benefits. The legislation is pending before the Ways and Means Committee.

(3) **Drug Abuse Education Act of 1969.** Legislation designed to help increase public knowledge and concern about the use of dangerous drugs. The bill has passed the House and awaits Senate action

(4) **Support of President's Vietnam Peace Plan.** Resolution endorsing President Nixon's efforts to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam. At this writing, the resolution is due for prompt House consideration.

(5) **Electoral Reform.** A bill intended to revise the electoral college procedure for selecting a President. The House favored direct election to the plan I presented, and I eventually voted for the direct election formula.

(6) **Exemption of Ammunition from Registration Procedures.** This is legislation which is meant to relieve sportsmen from the burden of filling out forms to buy ammunition This bill has cleared both the House and Senate and awaits the President's signature.

(7) **Special Education Programs.** Two different bills I have co-sponsored are designed to help children on both ends of the education scale — those with learning disabilities and those who are specially gifted and talented. Both bills have cleared the House.

(8) **Promotion of Health and Safety.** This legislation, which has been signed into law, helps protect workers on all Federal and federally financed construction projects.

(9) **Increase Personal Income Tax Exemption.** This bill asks that the personal exemption on federal income tax be raised from $600 to $1000 Such a provision was not included in the tax reform proposal passed by the House, but it is being considered in the Senate.

(10) **Prayer in Public Buildings.** The legislation would lead to a Constitutional Amendment to assure that an individual is free to offer non-denominational prayer in public buildings, in particular, the schools This resolution is pending in committee and, in all honesty, does not appear likely to move in the 91st Congress.

(11) **Anti-Pornography Act.** This bill would seek to protect the private home from receipt of unwanted, sexually provocative mail Similar legislation was the subject of committee hearings now completed in the House.

(12) **Humane Treatment of Vietnam Prisoners.** A resolution calling on our own government, the United Nations and other world nations to ask North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to comply with international law relating to the treatment of American prisoners

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In spite of all legends to the contrary, there is no proven record of any matriarchal society (government by women) ever having existed

\+ * * *

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HOLSTEIN FARM

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8:00 P. M.

Free Door Prizes — Eight turkeys and Special Pony Door Prize for the children. Everyone gets a present.

45 TOP COWS

One cow classified excellent. Hand picked. Many with records.

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HORSE and PONY SALE

Monday Evening, December 15

MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa.

Special sale of Standardbreds, consigned horses and ponies, hitched at 2 P.M. Western tack and equipment at 5 P.M Horses and ponies sold at 7 P.M.

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Saturday, January 3, 1970

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400 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs

Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

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New Holland Sales Barn

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

- Special Mention -

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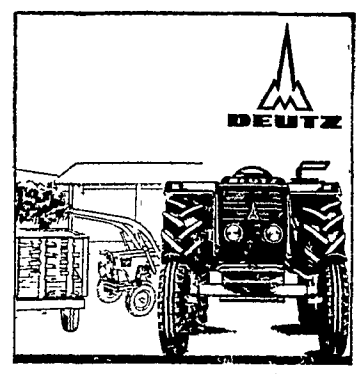

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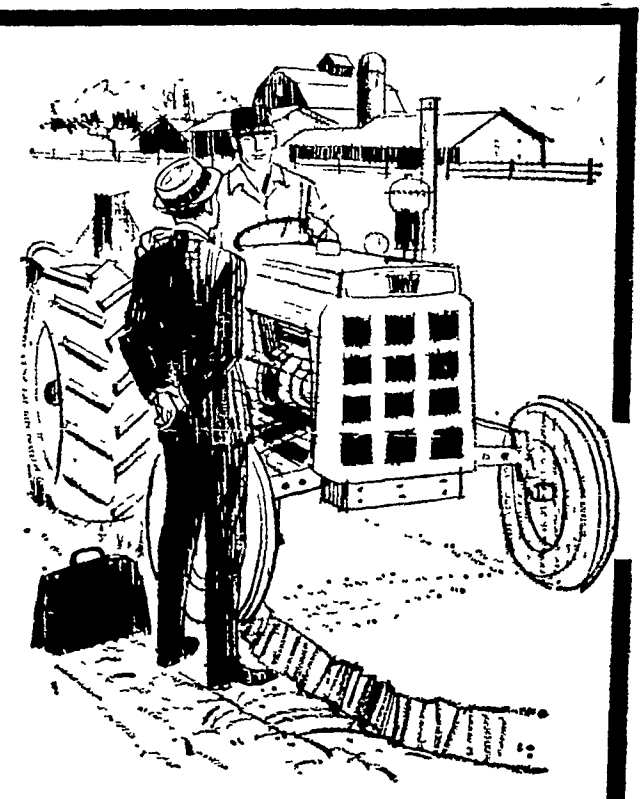

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